

Things Done!
Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get them, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Hoe-down

Q. I bought a very useful garden tool in Fresno several years ago called a "Hula-Ho," a round hoe with a wiggle. I gave it to my parents with the intent of getting another but am unable to find one locally. Where are they manufactured, if they are still, and how may I get one? D.T., Long Beach.

A. You may order another "Hula-Ho" from the manufacturer, Don Tout & Sons, Kingsburg, Calif., for \$3.98.

Island Tourism

Q. My husband and I watched with fascination when the first oil island was built. Would it be possible for us to visit the island sometime when there are other guests on a conducted tour? B.M.S., Long Beach.

A. No. Ed Baker public relations representative for THUMS Long Beach Co., explained that while the island has a parklike appearance from afar, it is really an industrial site. Because there are no facilities to handle tour groups on the island and because the area is somewhat hazardous, Baker said, the management of the five-company combine allows only workmen, contractors and individuals directly involved in the oil industry to go to the island. THUMS is an acronym for Texaco, Humble, Union, Mobil and Shell Oil companies, which joined together in 1965 to develop and operate the so-called East Wilmington oil field off Long Beach.

Poet's Corner

Q. For many years I enjoyed a poetry section in your paper which has been discontinued. I've a small collection of these poems and would like to know if I may obtain a full collection of "Portraits by Metcalf." Is there a book of these poems and if so, how much will it be? Mrs. R.L.H., Long Beach.

A. A check with the Long Beach Public Library revealed that James Metcalf, the author you refer to, has written six books of poetry, all of which presently are in print. The following are all published by Doubleday Co. Inc., Garden City, N.Y.: "Daily Poem Portraits," \$3.95; "Poem Portraits for All Occasions," \$3.95; "Poem Portraits of Inspirations," \$3.50. The last two may be found at the library and the four others may be bought or ordered at any local bookstore.

Credit Whose Card?

Q. Since February 1966 I've been receiving bills from Texaco in Los Angeles for credit card purchases I've never made. I've tried to explain this error to them and they say they'll look into it, but I keep getting bills. Is there something you can do? — I don't want my credit ruined. Mrs. R.E.W., Long Beach.

A. The credit card mixup in your case is being investigated and you'll be hearing from Texaco within the week, says a spokesman for the company. ACTION LINE gave them your new address, and they should be contacting you by telephone first.

Orchids To You

Q. We have been appointed to a committee to obtain 300 orchid corsages for one event and 100 orchids for another. Many of the local florists say they cannot get these quantities of the quality of orchid we need regardless of price. Where can we find quality orchids in large quantities? Mrs. M.J.A., Long Beach.

A. Orchids International, located in the United Building, 207 World Way, Los Angeles, handles about 200 orchids a day, according to owner Bud Quear. They carry a full variety of sizes and types of orchids which are available almost year 'round. They are open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. You may call Mr. Quear at 646-2947.

Big Bat

Q. I'm sending what's left of a clipping from The Press-Telegram of Willie Mays belting one over the fence in a Cub-Giant game in March 1966. It is a valued keepsake of my son, who attended the game, but it was damaged accidentally. Can you replace it? M.W., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE has had a copy of the clipping made for you from our microfilm copy of The Press-Telegram on that date and is sending it along. Newspapers are not stored here that far back, so it could not be replaced from old copies. We hope this will help to preserve your son's memories of the game.

SOUND OFF!

I want to sound off about the people who hate pigeons. Remember back during the First World War when homing pigeons were the most honored birds in America? They flew many difficult and dangerous flights across the English Channel to carry messages of great importance to the military. After the war was over, some of them got medals and were retired to spend the rest of their lives in dovecotes at Ross Field (now Santa Anita Race Track) with an Army sergeant in charge of them. Now people shoot and poison them and other people are jailed for feeding them. Better take care of the pigeons, boys. You may need them again some time. E.D.W., Norwalk.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

Be sure to use ACTION LINE's special number — 432-3451 — not The Independent, Press-Telegram's regular number, so your question or problem can be recorded. If the lines are busy, a postcard or letter will receive equal attention.

Give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication — but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include important information, but don't send pictures, documents, receipts or items you want returned.

Only one query at a time please, so ACTION LINE can help as many readers as possible. The volume of mail and the number of telephone calls make it impossible to answer, or even acknowledge, every question. Please don't send stamps or self-addressed envelopes, as answers are given only in this column.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Variable high cloudiness with little temperature change. High today about 75. Complete weather, Page A-4.

Farewell Blast at Reagan

Educator Calls Governor Foe, School Enemy

The administration of Gov. Ronald Reagan was branded "the greatest destructive force and greatest enemy public education has faced in 50 years" Friday by the outgoing vice president of the state Board of Education.

The charge was made by Milton Schwartz at the conclusion of a board meeting during which he acted as chairman in the absence of president Dorman Commons.

He said he spoke with "sadness, dejection and frustration" in his last meeting as a board member. His term is expiring. He was appointed by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

"THIS YEAR has been a black, black year," Schwartz said. "This year we've moved at a dizzy pace in a backward direction... I'm heartsick at what I see."

"There is no salvation for education unless there is leadership at the state level where the whole state moves ahead. I've seen none of this in the past year."

Schwartz, a Sacramento attorney, said the State Legislature allotted \$4 million for demonstration programs in mathematics for students in grades seven, eight and nine and the governor cut it by one-fourth.

He noted that the Bagley Bill, providing for identification of gifted youngsters, and the Dynamally Bill, increasing scholarships for children in disadvantaged areas, were both vetoed by the governor.

"YOU CAN'T justify this as fiscal responsibility," Schwartz said, pointing out that Reagan "happily signed a properly tax relief bill for oil companies at a revenue loss of \$5 million."

The controversial history textbook, "Land of the Free," was again the primary topic of discussion at the board meeting, held in Los Angeles.

The board has been concerned by the refusal of the Downey School District to order the book for use in eighth grade history classes. Critics contend the book distorts American history by placing too great an emphasis on the role of minority groups.

IN A LETTER to the board, Downey school officials said they planned to seek a "legal determination" on whether the district was required to order and use the book if it did not wish to.

The state education code states that each school dis-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

U.S. 'Computer Cops' to Challenge Rioters



Vietnam War Protesters Race Through Los Angeles Civic Center
Several Hundred Members of Students for a Democratic Society Break Into Sprint Friday

—AP Wirephoto

'Speed' Kills--

An hallucinatory drug, swallowed by a 19-year-old youth while he was being booked on suspicion of possession of marijuana was blamed Friday for the boy's death, according to the Orange County coroner.

Dr. Raymond Brandt said it was the first known death in Orange County from the drug, methamphetamine, also known as Methadine, or "speed."

A skin tissue test, the doctor said, revealed an excessively high level of the drug, in the body of Steven Clyde Brollier, of Azusa.

Newport Beach officers said Brollier was arrested Wednesday and tried to swallow a marijuana cigarette before he was taken into custody.

Later as he was being hooked, he popped a plastic bag of the powdery drug into his mouth and swallowed it.

The plastic bag, secured with a rubber band, but which apparently leaked, was found in the dead youth's stomach during the autopsy.

ON COURTHOUSE STEPS L.A. Mock Trial 'Convicts' LBJ

At the mock trial of a medically-clad man—obviously representing pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock—charges of "felonious dissent" were thrown out of court Friday by a hippie-attired jury on the steps of the Los Angeles County Courthouse. (Dr. Spock has been indicted for conspiracy to thwart U.S. draft laws).

Instead, the jury "foreman" rendered a decision that "we have found the real criminal—the real criminal is Johnson."

A TOTAL OF about 150 persons—most of them members of Students for a Democratic Society—held their trial at midday to highlight a day of demonstrations which included picketing the U.S. Induction Center at the Federal Building.

The trial was staged by a segment of the marchers which identified itself as the "Guerrilla Theater Group."

A bearded hippie-type, wearing an Australian "dingo" hat, portrayed Johnson. He addressed the crowd as "Mah fella Americans."

He first characterized the President in 1964:

"You will not get stuck in the muck and mire of Vietnam."

WHEN THE CROWD applauded, he (and a woman who portrayed Mrs. Johnson) threw stage money to the audience.

The President was next portrayed in 1968, telling the people he believed "in dissent." Asked by the trial prosecutor how dissenters

A legal defense fund designed to aid Dr. Benjamin Spock and four other men indicted with him last week on charges of "conspiracy" to thwart U.S. draft laws has been launched by the Long Beach Area Community for New Politics. The C.N.P., headquartered at 3046 E. Seventh St., says it has received some contributions for the fund, and will direct all funds to the five indicted men.

should be handled, he then replied: "I believe we should descend on them."

The man portraying Dr. Spock ran through the crowd advising the throng "Don't go. Don't go." He was brought to the impromptu stage where the man portraying the President busily handed the man portraying the prosecutor a handful of money.

The judge—an attractive brunette in a miniskirt—frowned on that scene.

After the jury's "surprise" verdict, the actors began punishment of the "real criminal" by assaulting the actor portraying Johnson.

The marching was without incident.

SLED DOGS CAN'T RACE; TOO THAW

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The \$60,000 annual Iditarod Trail sled dog race is being canceled this year because of a lack of snow.

The 50-mile race, run in two heats, was to have been Feb. 11-12, but sponsors said the lack of snow threatened injury to the dogs.

Boy, 5, Tells of Smoking Marijuana

The idle chatter of a five-year-old boy, who police say is a veteran marijuana smoker, led to the arrest Friday of his main source of supply — his father.

Anaheim narcotics officers arrested Robert Scott Rodgers, 26, in his apartment at 801 N. Loara St., and booked him on suspicion of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, furnishing marijuana to a minor and possession of marijuana.

Police said Rodgers' arrest followed a week of investigation touched off, they said, when Robert Jr. began telling his playmates how he used the drug.

Police finally were called when parents of his playmates heard about little Bobby's tales.

Rodgers, officers said, told them he saw nothing wrong in his son's use of marijuana.

"Marijuana will be legalized one day," he was quoted as saying, "and I want my boy to know something about it."

Detectives, after talking to the lad, said they were not only impressed with what Bobby knows about marijuana, but other drugs as well.

They did not elaborate.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

There's a new wig out to be worn while shopping in supermarkets — it already has hair curlers in it.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- RAMSEY recreates night burglars told of seeing Kirschke killers. Page A-3.
- ALL MUST STEP aside for Reagan candidacy June 4, State GOP chief warns. Page A-4.
- QUOTE-ACROSTIC PUZZLE. Page A-5.
- TELEPHONE firms working on free number for emergencies. Page A-7.
- BEFOWLED Long Beach weighs planned pigeon hood. Page B-1.

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the WORLD TODAY



LAST TIME TOGETHER BEFORE VIET

Air Force Staff Sgt. John L. Wells spends a last few minutes with two of his young sons, Ralph, 4 (back), and George, 5, at their home at the Columbus, Miss. Air Force Base. Wells, a widower, has been ordered to Vietnam and plans to place three of his six children in an orphanage while he's gone.

—AP Wirephoto

International

Reds Blast Marines as B52 Hit Border

Combined Wire Services

SAIGON—Red mortarmen killed six Marines and wounded 12 in an attack Friday on a battalion command post of the U.S. 5th Marine Regiment. The regiment is moving from south of Da Nang into Thua Thien Province to bolster allied defenses in far northern South Vietnam. While the allies built up strength in the northern provinces, the Communist offensive campaign was bringing fresh North Vietnamese infiltrations into the central highlands near Dak To, scene last November of the war's bloodiest battle. The enemy moved through Laos via the Ho Chi Minh trail and appeared to be in good condition with new equipment.

In the air war, Air Force B52 bombers twice raided enemy buildup areas near the Cambodian border Saturday morning. But for the second consecutive day they avoided the northern frontier where four Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles were fired at a flight of Stratofortresses Thursday. U.S. Marine jets swept in Friday for a second day of attacks on one of the suspected missile sites, 1.8 miles north of the DMZ. A U.S. spokesman said it was the closest to the zone that the enemy has brought the missiles in efforts to bag a B52.

In Washington officials said more U.S. soldiers died in combat in Vietnam last year than in six previous years. Last year's toll of 9,378 was 87 per cent above 1966's combat losses of 5,008 — a percentage rise far higher than that suffered by the South Vietnamese military or by the Communists, the figures showed.

Russ Marines in Mediterranean

PARIS — Western intelligence sources were reported Friday to have spotted Marine commando units aboard Soviet ships stationed in the Mediterranean. The Allied governments were studying the appearance of the Russian marines, grouped aboard three amphibious landing craft in the growing Soviet fleet in the sensitive sea. Indications that the Soviets were beefing up their naval intervention force in the politically explosive Mediterranean were expected to rekindle the controversy over the future of the French naval base at Mers-el-Kebir, West Algeria.

Malik Back to UN Post?

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union will return Jacob A. Malik to his former post as Soviet Ambassador to the United Nations and is considering a successor for Anatoly F. Dobrynin as ambassador to the United States, Soviet sources said Friday. Malik, 61, will succeed Nikolai T. Fedorenko, 58, who is reported ready to step down next month. An official Soviet announcement of the change in leadership of that country's delegation to the United Nations is expected soon.

Turkey to Get First TV

ANKARA, Turkey — Television will come to Turkey next month. The first broadcast will be made from a station in Ankara built and equipped with aid from West Germany. It has a range of 50 miles around the city.

National

Big New Storms Clobber Midwest

Combined News Services

A new snow and icestorm shoved across the Middle West Friday while the Southeast sought to break out of icy shackles left by its worst storm of the winter. Extreme cold clung on in the frozen North Atlantic states but there were some signs of moderation. For the first time in 115 hours — almost five days — the mercury fought its way above the zero mark in Burlington, Vt. The toll of deaths attributed climbed to at least 102 as cold weather fires and snow-slicked highways claimed lives and spread misery across the eastern two thirds of the nation. Nevada had 19 weather-connected fatalities, New York 18, Pennsylvania 13, New England 11, Texas 9, Iowa 8, Tennessee 6, Indiana and Missouri 4 each, Illinois and New Jersey 3 each, Arkansas 2, and New Mexico and Ohio 1 each.

Iowa took the brunt of the storm that rolled across the midlands. Des Moines streets were snarled with abandoned cars as at least 7 inches of snow hit the area in the worst storm of the winter. Elsewhere in the Midwest, 1 to 4 inches of snow fell from northeast Kansas to northeast Minnesota. Freezing drizzle slicked highways from the central Midwest eastward to the Carolinas. The new onslaught of freezing rain came as the Carolinas were still sheathed in ice and snow. Almost all schools in North Carolina were closed. State offices were shut down. Many businesses did not open. Power failures left entire communities in distress.

The mercury dipped to 2 below zero at Washington's Dulles International Airport. Temperature records toppled throughout the Northeast. The morning's official low was 34 below zero in Watertown, N.Y. The all-time low of 26 below zero was matched in Albany, N.Y. New records for a Jan. 12 included 23 below in Burlington, Vt., 18 below in Portland, Maine, 16 below in Syracuse, N.Y., 11 below in Windsor Locks, Conn., and Buffalo, N.Y. The mercury went to 8 below in Rochester, N.Y.

U. S. Snubs Cuba

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States rejected Friday a Cuban complaint over an incident at the Cuban U.N. mission involving American Negro militant H. Rap Brown and warned Cuba not to use its mission "to interfere in the domestic affairs of the United States." U.S. Ambassador Goldberg said in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant that diplomatic missions here could be used only for representing their countries at the United Nations.

Rusk Secluded with Relatives

SAN FRANCISCO — Secretary of State Rusk was secluded with relatives Friday after antiwar demonstrators and gas-squirting police turned elegant Nob Hill into a battleground during his address on U.S. Asian policy Thursday night. As Rusk addressed 1,500 dinner guests in the Fairmont Hotel, blue-helmeted police, carrying nightsticks and squeezing canisters of a disabling spray dispersed the milling mob of some 500 protesters.

Combined News Services

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called today for a large-scale antiwar rally in Washington Feb. 5th and 6th by clergy and laymen to protest what he termed "one of history's most cruel and senseless wars." "We need to make clear in this political year, to congressmen on both sides of the aisle and to the President of the United States, that we will no longer tolerate, we will no longer vote for men who continue to see the killing of Vietnamese and Americans as the best way of advancing the goals of 'freedom' and 'self-determination' in Southeast Asia," he said. King made his statement at a news conference that was devoted to voicing support for Dr. Benjamin Spock and four other men who were indicted by the government last week on charges of conspiring to counsel young men to violate the draft laws. The conference was sponsored by a nationwide group known as clergy and laymen concerned about Vietnam.

RFK PROTEST

Sign-carrying students protesting Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's "vaccination" on the Vietnam war greeted the New York Democrat when he arrived at the Flatbush Campus of Brooklyn College Saturday to speak to several student groups. The signs accused Kennedy of "vaccination" and read: "Unhook Spock," "Bobby Charming while Lyndon Bombs" and "Kennedy—Hawk, Dove or Chicken."

BETTER

Mike Kasperak, who received a transplanted heart Saturday night, has been able to sit in a chair for 15 minutes but is still on the critical list, Stanford Medical Center reported Friday. In Cape Town, South Africa Philip Blaiberg's transplanted heart is supporting his blood circulation well and a virus infection in his throat has almost been cleared up.

FIRE

Robert S. Collier, convicted of participating in a plot to blow up the Statue of Liberty and other shrines, was fired Friday night from the New York City Parks Department job he never got a chance to begin. Collier's tentative appointment as a recreational director for a community center at \$5,700 a year was disclosed Thursday. Mayor John V. Lindsay held up the appointment Friday afternoon and ordered a review. A few hours later the Parks Department announced its personnel department had determined Collier, 31, "lacked the experience, education and training."



IN RACE

Herbert F. Hoover, 44, a distant cousin of the late president, said in Concord Saturday he will be a peace candidate in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary March 12. Hoover is from Oskaloosa, Iowa.

LURLEEN

Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama Friday finished the first week of her betatron radiation treatments in Houston for a possibly malignant tumor and left for Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Wallace planned to spend the weekend at home and return to Houston Monday for another week of treatments.



SUCCESSFUL

She looks like any little girl taking care of a younger member of the family but she rents the baby by the day to aid in her daily begging. The eight-year-old works around the Rex Hotel in Saigon where high-ranking American officers live. Though most know the facts they still find her hard to resist and she gets coins daily.

—AP Wirephoto

DEB STARS

Tarzan won't say ught this weekend when eight beautiful deb stars, Hollywood's "Stars of Tomorrow," arrive in Acapulco to appear in an episode of the "Tarzan" series. The deb stars, who leave for Mexico Saturday to meet "Tarzan" star Ron Ely are Marianne Gordon, Susan Trueman, Suzie Kay, Sharon Harvey, Barbara Handcock, Monica Peterson Howard and Barbara Moore. Guest stars in the episode will be Nehemia Persoff and Stacey Maxwell, who arrive in Mexico in March.

BARRY SAID 'NO'

An Alabama Republican leader said Friday in Gadsden, Ala. that in 1964 Barry Goldwater turned down a request by George Wallace that he be put on the national GOP ticket with Goldwater. Wallace was the Democratic governor of Alabama at the time.

OLD GAME

New York Restaurateur Thomas Kee Ming Hsu was convicted in federal court Friday night of a \$250,000 Formosan swindle, in which he added an Oriental twist to an old confidence game. Among his victims was the neighborhood milkman in the Bronx who taught Hsu's children to play baseball in a Little League. Others included businessmen, a stock broker, a lawyer and a realtor. Hsu, 49, a naturalized American, convinced his victims that he had \$100 million in securities and jewelry in a Formosan bank vault, but that he needed a bankroll to "grease the palms" of Formosan officials so he could remove the fortune. Promising his victims a share of the

hoard, Hsu obtained \$250,000 from eight persons. To impress his eight victims, Hsu carried a revolver, traveled in an expensive car equipped with siren and telephone, kept two apartments in the Bronx and flashed doctored photographs purporting to show him as a confidant of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

JUST A MARINE

President Johnson's leatherneck son-in-law, Capt. Charles S. Robb, will be treated the same as any other Marine officer when he arrives at Camp Pendleton for processing for duty in Vietnam, according to the commanding officer of the base staging battalion. Col. Robert W. Anderson said Robb will be with the battalion 15 days before reporting for duty in Vietnam March 29.

WARNING

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York warned Friday that if Americans try to fight the problems of the ghetto only with increased police force the country will soon be "burning down at the edges."

BEATLE JOHN

Beatle John Lennon's psychedelic Rolls-Royce is due to be shipped to America, a spokesman for the Beatles said Friday. Lennon hopes to vacation in the United States this year.

EXCITEMENT

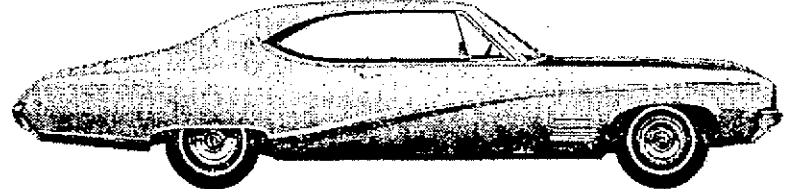
Mrs. Evie Reynolds, 27, picked up a withdrawal slip in the Bank of America in San Diego Thursday, filled it out and was amazed at the excitement it caused when the teller, Mrs. Elsie Munoz, turned it over to routinely inspect the back. Written on that side was: "This is a holdup, give me all your cash or I will shoot you!" Police quickly established that Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Munoz were victims of a prankster who had written those instructions on the back some time before, expecting some innocent victim to use it.

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Boulevard says . . .

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24-HOUR PHONE SERVICE

6 Students on LSD Blinded by the Sun

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Six western Pennsylvania college students were totally blinded by staring at the sun while under the influence of LSD, a state welfare department executive said Friday.

Norman M. Yoder, commissioner for the blind, said the six—all male juniors—took the drug, then relaxed in a sunny meadow near the school's campus. He said effects of the drug apparently kept the youths' eyelids from closing and the sun burned their retinas while they were in a semistupor.

Yoder would not disclose the name of the college involved nor would he identify the students, who are now undergoing remedial training to enable them to live near-normal lives.

Yoder said there is no chance they would ever see again. He said the youngest was 18, the oldest, 21.

"They have a terrific psychological problem to overcome," he said. "They're trying to figure out where we go from here in a totally new life."

Yoder, who himself is legally blind, said the six are undergoing training in how to travel with a white cane, learning braille and all of the skills needed to live as a handicapped person.

All are back in school, though not the same institutions where their tragedy occurred 18 months ago.

Yoder said two were engineering students and had to give up their career plans. He said they now are preparing for the future in the teaching, social service and rehabilitation fields.

"They were nice kids, not hippies," he said.

1,500 Take Strike Walk to City Hall

More than 1,500 strikers, their families and sympathizers marched from the strike-bound Los Angeles Herald-Examiner to City Hall Friday, marking almost one month of picketing at the nation's largest afternoon newspaper.

They unsuccessfully sought an audience with Mayor Sam Yorty to request "a definitive statement on anti-strikebreaker legislation."

Two nonunion employees at the paper said they were attacked and beaten after the march. Neither was seriously hurt.

Melvin D. McWilliams, 42, insurance manager for the Herald-Examiner, told police he was tripped as he walked along the sidewalk and dragged into a doorway where four men pummeled him.

John F. Sharf, 55, circulation manager, said a man struck him in the face after asking him if he worked for the Herald-Examiner, then two others joined the first man in beating him.

Both victims were treated at Central Receiving Hospital and released.

Sheriff Need Could Cause Hike in Tax

From Our L.A. Bureau

Any further increase in the strength of the Sheriff's Department will result in a higher 1968-69 tax rate unless new revenue sources are tapped, Linton S. Hollinger, county chief administrative officer, predicted Friday.

Hollinger thus asked county supervisors to decide as a policy matter whether to beef up the sheriff's office.

"Present staffing levels nearly balance the crime problems in the unincorporated areas with the surrounding cities," Hollinger stated.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, calling his force "deplorably inadequate," asked for 1,200 new positions last summer. He wound up with 159.

Two Enter Guilty Pleas in Kidnaping

VAN NUYS (UPI) — Guilty pleas were entered Friday by two men accused of kidnaping the wife of a Sherman Oaks banker and demanding \$50,000 for her release.

Edison le Grand Little, 26, and Robert Shearer, 22, each pleaded guilty in Superior Court to one count of kidnaping and were ordered to return Feb. 5 for sentencing.

The two men were arrested shortly after they picked up money which had been paid for the release of Mrs. Frances Howe, 60, who was abducted from her home in Burbank Dec. 12. Her husband, E. Frank Howe, is vice president and general manager of a Union Bank office in Sherman Oaks.



ATTORNEY ALBERT C. S. RAMSEY DESCRIBES SIGHTING OF PAIR

Ramsey Recreates Night 2 Told of Kirschke Killers

By VINT MADER

Attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey demonstrated Friday how two mysterious burglars showed him they witnessed a blonde and a man exit from 185 Rivo Alto Canal the morning Elaine Terry Kirschke and her lover were murdered there.

Ramsey also retrieved from his bank a typed sheet of notes dated Sept. 7, and recalled he made the notes from information one of the unidentified burglars gave him by phone early in the trial of convicted murderer Jack Kirschke.

FROM THE SEPT. 7 date (a Tuesday), he reconstructed that it was probably Monday, Sept. 11, that he met the two in a long Beach restaurant.

Agreeing to come alone and secretly, he said he met them early in the morning and spent about an hour with them before he went to Los Angeles and a day in court defending Kirschke.

That morning, he said, the burglars directed him to the apartment where Mrs. Kirschke and Orville William Drankhan were found dead, and showed him in vivid detail what they observed about 2:30 a.m. April 8, the hour when the victims are stated to have been shot.

First they told him, they heard two shots as they walked quietly toward two

nearby homes where they planned to break in.

AT THIS POINT, they were just across the street from the rear of the Kirschke apartment, Ramsey demonstrated Friday, and they ducked for cover in different directions, fearing the shots were intended for them.

"Either those two guys were here just as they said, or they came down and checked it out and set the whole story up before they called me," he said as he crouched behind a car opposite the Naples residence to reconstruct the murder-night scene.

Ramsey, who represented Kirschke until the former district attorney took over his own defense in the penalty hearing that brought him a death sentence, renewed his appeal for the burglar team to come forward now and give evidence for Kirschke.

WHEN HE WENT to his safety deposit box Friday afternoon and withdrew the page of notes, he commented he was surprised they were made from the phone conversation rather than a later face-to-face encounter.

"I put those away there so many months ago I'd forgotten what was actually in them," he said.

He recalled he dictated them to his secretary the same night he received the

intriguing call.

One of the burglars was able to hear the blonde and companion as they came out of the apartment, and he saw the man pass a .38 pistol to the woman, who put it in her purse, Ramsey said. Both burglars then saw the couple walk about 50 yards along Sicilian Walk, enter a gold-colored sports car parked there and drive away.

"These guys had to be there, or they're the greatest actors in the world," reflected Ramsey as he, himself, redemonstrated the scene with dramatic flourish.

HE DECLINED to reveal the names of the intended victims, but said they told him two names and addresses on nearby Rivo Alto Canal.

Now, though, he hopes the account will come to the burglars' attention and stir their consciences enough to bring them forward.

Computers Set to Cope With Riots

(Continued from Page A-1)

lators — an average of 32.1 months compared with 25.4 months in 1966. There were 19,637 inmates at the end of the year, compared to a high of 24,309 in 1962.

CLARK ALSO said drug abuse prosecutions were up from 55 in 1966 to 280 in 1967. About 619 million pills or doses of dangerous drugs valued at \$127 million, included LSD, were seized.

The White House said Clark visited Johnson and left his report on Thursday, and that the President read it Friday.

Clark's report said the department filed 34,512 criminal cases in 1967, the greatest number in a decade and 2,587 over 1966. These included 73 convictions of known Mafia, or Cosa Nostra, racketeers, compared to 17 in 1960. In all, there were 668 organized crime indictments, a record.

U.S. and Cambodia Trade Assurances

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Cambodia and the United States Friday formally exchanged assurances not to permit widening of the Vietnam war, but the Soviet Union and Poland promptly moved to kill

the accord. In a joint communique, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, and U.S. presidential envoy Chester W. Bowles pledged to avoid a spillover of the Vietnam war into Cambodia.

The main feature of the agreement reached by Si-

U.S. Raid Charged by China

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China accused Laotian troops and planes commanded by the United States Friday of launching a "massive military attack" on areas bordering China and North Vietnam, including a lethal air raid on populated areas of China's Yunnan Province.

The Peking charge said the air attack last Sunday by three planes of "U.S. imperialism and its lackeys, the Laotian rightists" killed and wounded a number of Chinese and caused serious damage.

(The Pentagon said Friday in Washington it had no knowledge of such an attack.)

The Chinese Foreign Ministry said the border attacks and the air strike were "a grave war provocation" by the United States and Laos. It described the incidents as part of a deliberate American scheme to spread the Vietnam war to Cambodia, Laos and "its adjoining areas" — presumably China.

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. commanders Friday announced establishment of two new American bases near the Cambodian frontier and movement of as many as 4,000 Marines to positions north of Da Nang as bulwarks against possible new border offensives by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong armies.

hanouk and Bowles was an American endorsement of Cambodia's effort to strengthen activities of the International Control Commission (ICC) to make sure Vietnamese Communists would not use Cambodian territory as a sanctuary.

This was backed by a U.S. pledge to provide the ICC control teams—composed of delegates from India, Canada and Poland—with material means, including helicopters, to police the sensitive Cambodian-Vietnamese border area.

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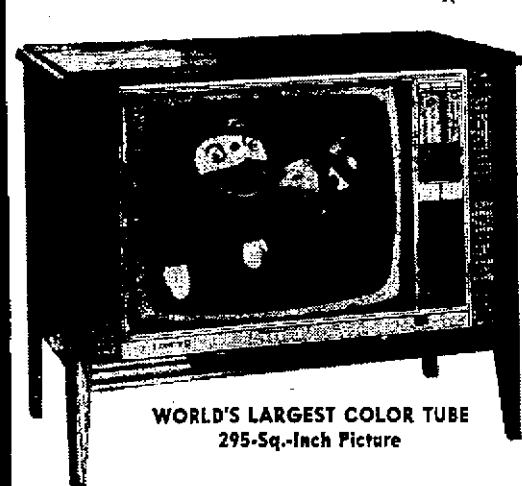
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USE DOOLEY'S LOW, EASY CREDIT TERMS

TAKE 12, 24 or 36 MONTHS TO PAY

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Time for stocking up on irresistible Hanes and saving. The hosiery every woman adores for its provocative flattery, leg fitting perfection and lasting qualities. Every shade: South Pacific, Shell, Topaz, Barely There, Town Taupe, Travel Buff and Little Cigar.

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	regular price	1 pair	3 pairs
Seamless Nylons			
Sheer Sandalfoot	1.95	1.65	4.95
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Cantree nude heel	1.95	1.65	4.95
Alive, sheer support	3.95	3.25	9.75
Walking sheer	1.35	1.15	3.45
Panty hose, heel & toe	3.00	2.50	7.50
Sheerloc	1.75	1.45	4.35
Cantree heel & toe	1.65	1.35	4.05
Panty hose, sheer heel	3.00	2.50	7.50
Reinforced, xl	1.50	1.25	3.75

Hosiery, La Pasada Level, phone 634-5111, ext. 248

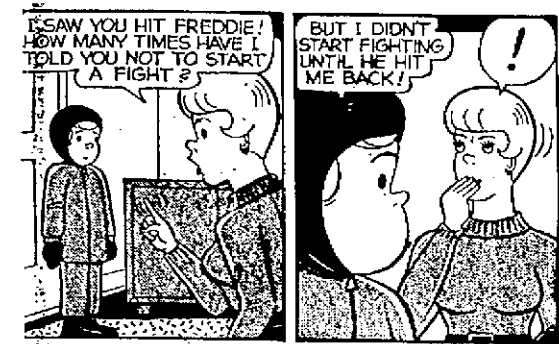
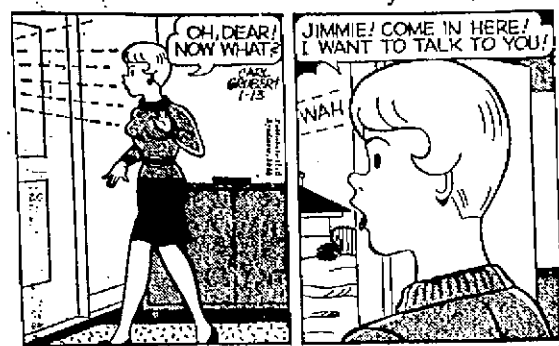
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THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



MARMADUKE



"Marmaduke found out the snow plow doesn't scare so easy!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

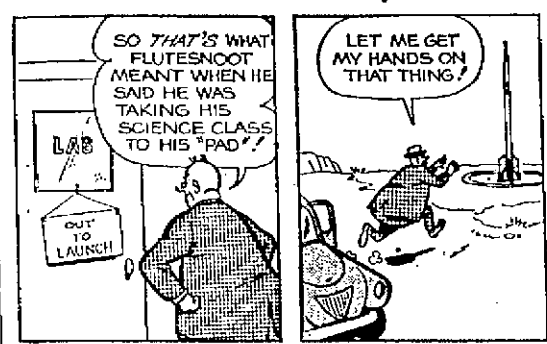
Nature

ACROSS: 1. Part of a tree, 2. Date, 3. Rose beginning, 4. Measure of land, 5. Greek portico, 6. Samuel's, 7. Teacher (Bib.), 8. Coolest, 9. Winnow, 10. Australian, 11. Assembly, 12. Place, 13. Harden, as cement, 14. Cushion, 15. Horse's gait, 16. Philippine, 17. Basketball team, 18. Dwell, 19. Venerate, 20. Makes corrections in literary work, 21. Sharp, 22. Blow with open hand, 23. Aeriform fuel, 24. Drag along, 25. Unpoplar, 26. Grates harshly, 27. Mouth part, 28. Blame-bearer, 29. Employ, 30. Horseback game, 31. Pseudonym of Charles Lamb, 32. Medical (ab.), 33. Gainsay, 34. Have need of, 35. Reverberate, 36. Operatic solo, 37. Kicks down, 38. Greek letter, 39. In time (music), 40. Misplace, 41. Nautical deck officers, 42. Suitable, 43. Polish lancer, 44. Sound, as a bell, 45. Second of two, 46. Raise a nap, 47. Sea eagles, 48. Smarten one's appearance, 49. Nautical term, 50. Matured, 51. Play part of host, 52. Icelandic saga, 53. Soap-making, 54. Italian bar, 55. American mystery writer, 56. Dominion, 57. Particular place, 58. Catches breath convulsively, 59. Continued, as a canary, 60. Fruit, 61. Get up, 62. Portrait statue, 63. Mental suffering, 64. Hold up, 65. American mystery writer.

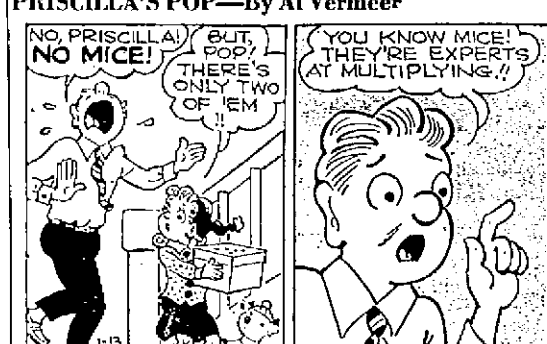
DOWN: 1. Part of a tree, 2. Date, 3. Rose beginning, 4. Measure of land, 5. Greek portico, 6. Samuel's, 7. Teacher (Bib.), 8. Coolest, 9. Winnow, 10. Australian, 11. Assembly, 12. Place, 13. Harden, as cement, 14. Cushion, 15. Horse's gait, 16. Philippine, 17. Basketball team, 18. Dwell, 19. Venerate, 20. Makes corrections in literary work, 21. Sharp, 22. Blow with open hand, 23. Aeriform fuel, 24. Drag along, 25. Unpoplar, 26. Grates harshly, 27. Mouth part, 28. Blame-bearer, 29. Employ, 30. Horseback game, 31. Pseudonym of Charles Lamb, 32. Medical (ab.), 33. Gainsay, 34. Have need of, 35. Reverberate, 36. Operatic solo, 37. Kicks down, 38. Greek letter, 39. In time (music), 40. Misplace, 41. Nautical deck officers, 42. Suitable, 43. Polish lancer, 44. Sound, as a bell, 45. Second of two, 46. Raise a nap, 47. Sea eagles, 48. Smarten one's appearance, 49. Nautical term, 50. Matured, 51. Play part of host, 52. Icelandic saga, 53. Soap-making, 54. Italian bar, 55. American mystery writer, 56. Dominion, 57. Particular place, 58. Catches breath convulsively, 59. Continued, as a canary, 60. Fruit, 61. Get up, 62. Portrait statue, 63. Mental suffering, 64. Hold up, 65. American mystery writer.

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana/TERRY AND THE PIRATES

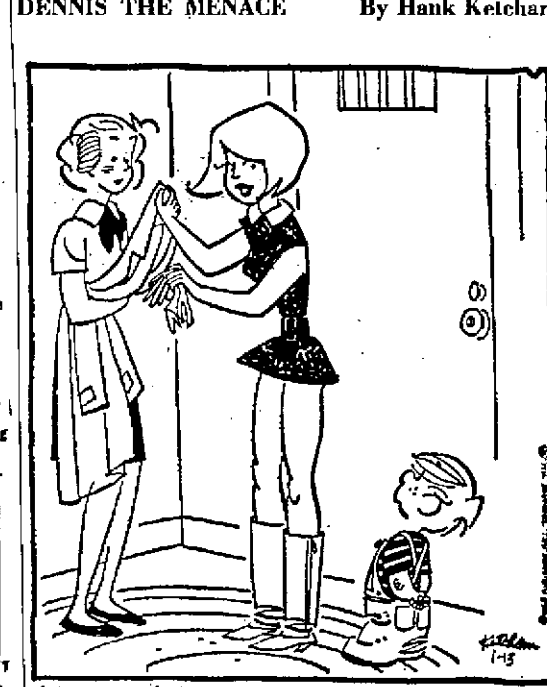


PRISCILLA'S POP—By Al Vermeer



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could be hooped down with much detail. Not wise to skip essentials. Be slow and thorough. Those who urge otherwise may not be fully informed. Respond accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Come out of shell. Welcome opportunity to visit, to receive visitors. Day features commingling of thoughts, wishes, dreams of opposite sex lends soka to activities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take realistic view of possessions. May be necessary to temporarily pull in financial reins. Check budget. Feed advice offered by individual with experience.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Cycle moves on. But you would be prepared for special request from male or partner. This is connected with residence, office or furniture. Involves extra cost.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Take time to be with your thoughts. After festival. Examine your ideas, goals, motives. Be true to yourself. Avoid the sensational. Stick to quality and sincere approach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not rush into projects. Take overall view. Perceive long-range effects of actions. Some of your fond hopes can be fulfilled. Depends upon effort of one close to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Past actions are brought to forefront of attention. What was planned pays off to degree of worthiness. You find out what is worth keeping, what must be discarded.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Utilize diplomatic approach. Don't attempt to force issues. One who is at a distance attempts to communicate. Keep doors open. Be available and enthusiastic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some around you may appear intense. If tempers flare, remember it is but a temporary state. Don't let a momentary reaction could be rise of indignation. Question of who owns what can be settled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Road-blocks may be thrown in your path. Chalk this up to combination of challenge and envy. Nothing is handed to you on a silver platter. Be ready to put shoulder to wheel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pay heed to intuitive feelings about health, work, relatives and associates. Keep mind open to suggestions, ideas. Day features change, travel, or left. You learn, get chance to accomplish.

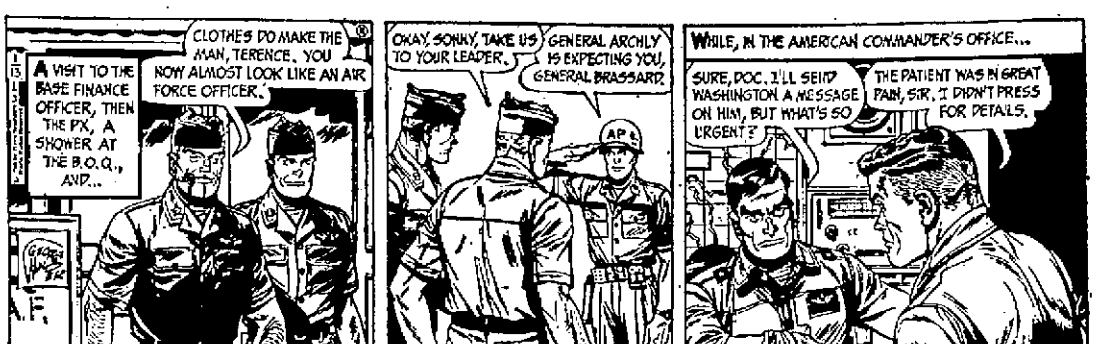
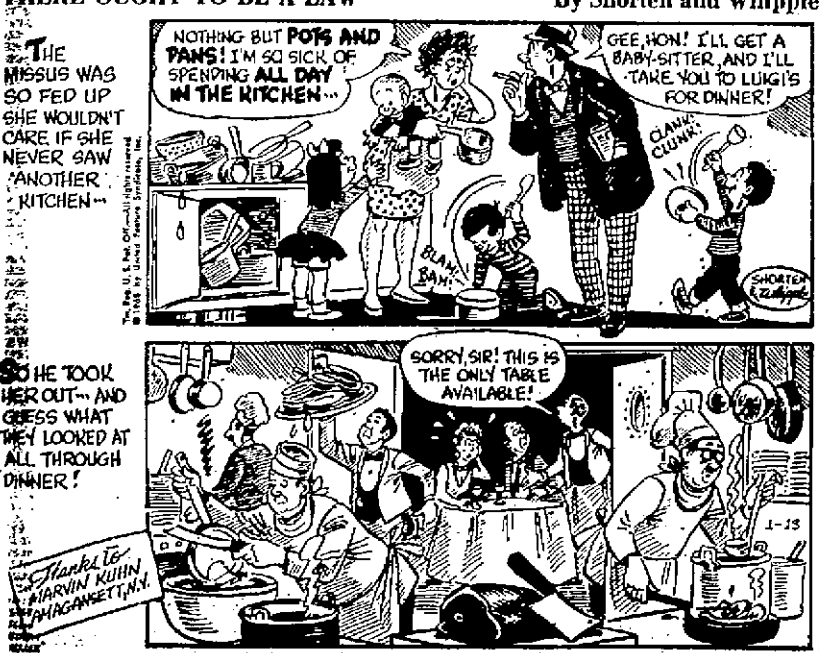
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Strive for adjustment to changing conditions within family. Young person asserts himself. First reaction could be rise of indignation. Be mature and patient.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are dynamic, attractive in opposite sex and due for intensified social activity. You need peace, go places during upcoming year.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Cancer, Leo, Sagittarius to Aries; you may feel restricted but determined, you break through temple of red tape.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

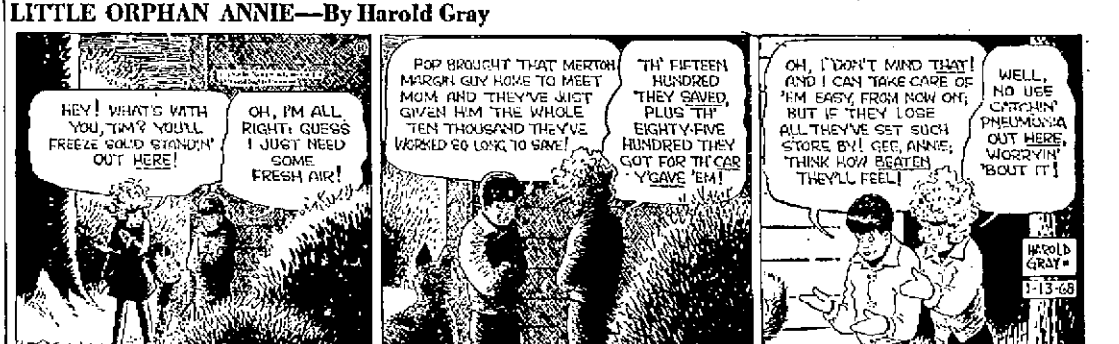
By Shorten and Whipple



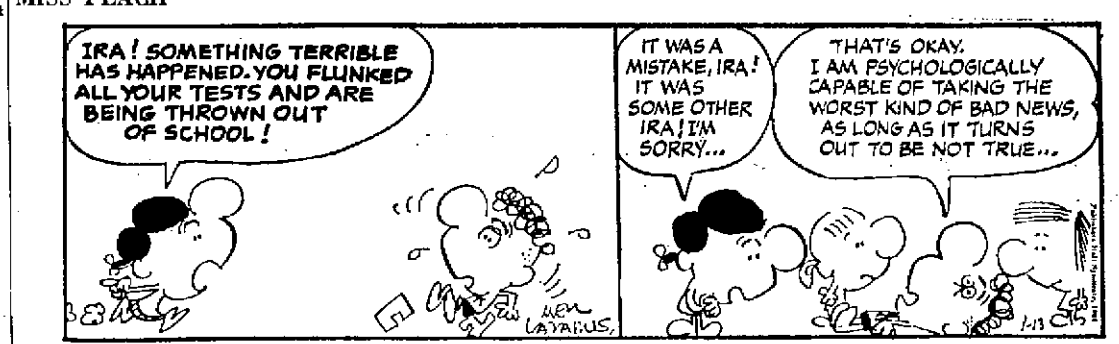
By Johnny Hart



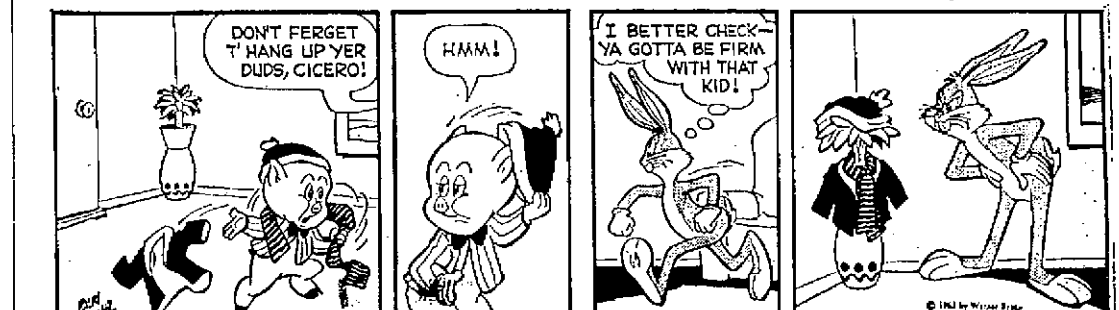
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—By Harold Gray



MISS PEACH



BUGS BUNNY



JUDGE PARKER



POGO



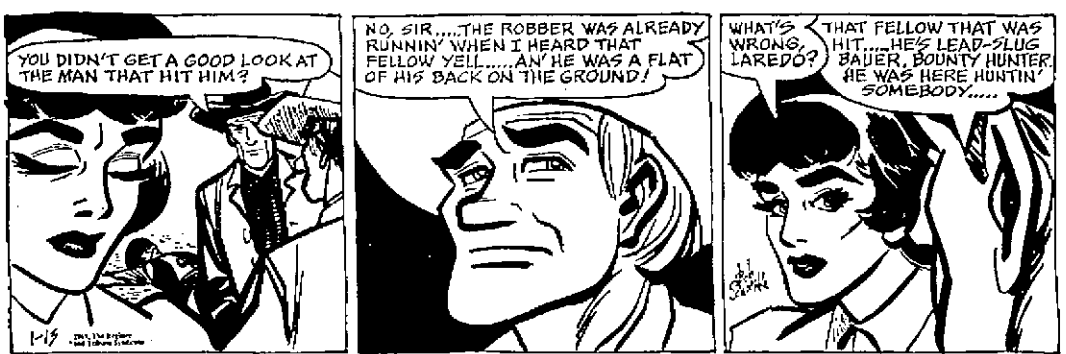
JACKSON TWINS



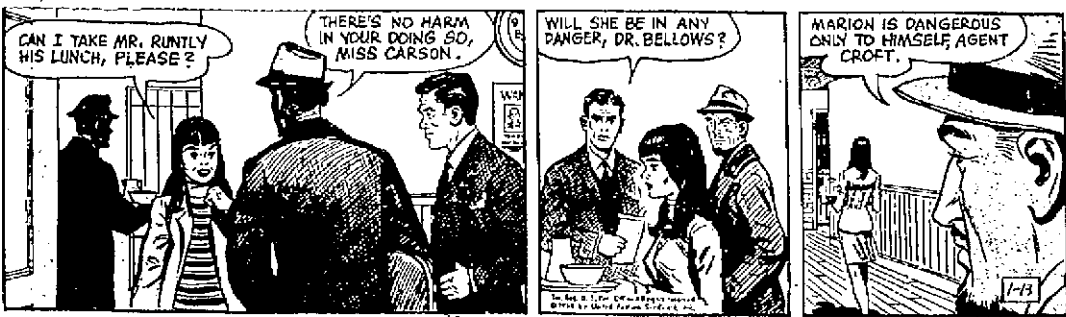
TUMBLEWEEDS—By Tom K. Ryan



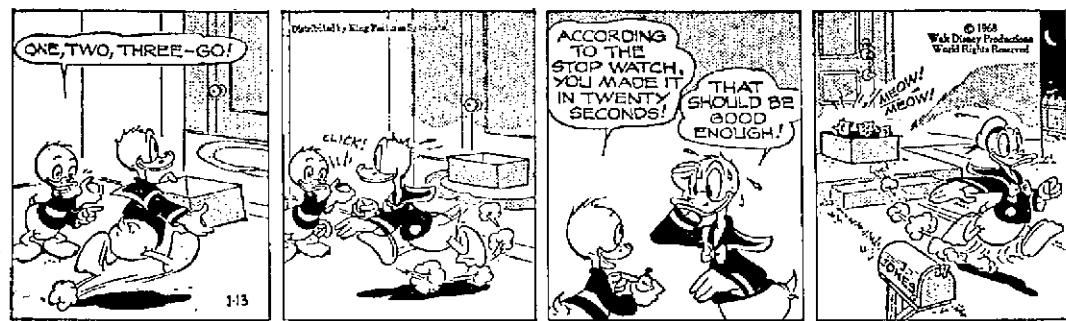
LAREDO CROCKETT—By Bob Schronke



ABBEY AND SLATS—By Roeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



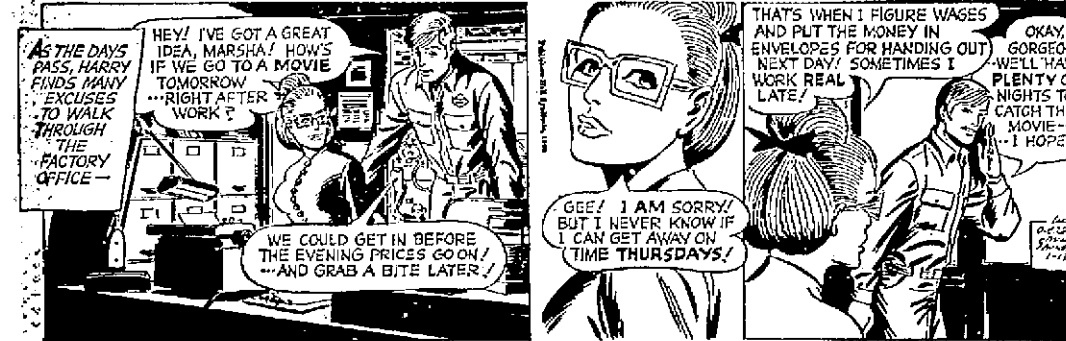
MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggan



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



ALLEY OOP—By Hamun



Free Phone Number Being Developed

A nationwide emergency phone number that can be dialed toll-free by anyone in the United States needing help is being developed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. with prodding from the government.

The General Telephone Co., which provides phone service for the Southland, is "studying" the idea.

Under the plan, anyone needing emergency assistance would dial the number "911," which would connect him to a central switchboard where he could request police, fire or medical aid in one call.

Bob Kroehfeldt, service manager for General Telephone Co. in Long Beach, said the 911 number could not be installed "in the immediate future" because all central switchboards would first have to be extensively modified.

ATT&T, which operates most of the nation's telephone companies through its wholly owned subsidiary, the Bell System, said nationwide introduction of the 911 number will take several years.

Bell developed the plan after numerous suggestions, particularly from the Federal Communications Commission.

Advantages of the 911 number include use of pay telephones for emergency calls without coins.

Los Angeles Police Chief Tom Reddin, anticipating installation of the system there, has ordered his communications division to pave the way for use of the number.

Reddin's force has already designed a system whereby any call Los Angeles police can't handle is switched almost automatically to the police agency whose jurisdiction is required.

In Long Beach, Deputy Police Chief Ralph Kortz said a future revamping of the LBPD communications system might include the 911 number, and would definitely include a special emergency line.

Nursing Home OK'd for Carson

From Our L.A. Bureau

The county planning staff has recommended approval of a proposed 380-bed institution in Carson, involving a 240-bed convalescent home and a 140-bed home for the aged.

Sapp Construction Co. of Los Angeles applied to build structures at 22111 and 22133 Vermont Blvd., 700 feet north of Harbor General Hospital.

County Regional Planning Commission will meet Tuesday to decide whether to grant a requested zoning variance. The 380-bed facility requires a special permit because a convalescent hospital is not covered by Carson's present commercial zoning.

Proposed to service the facility is a 380-car parking lot.

"It appears the applicant wishes to conduct the two

facilities as separate entities in that each structure will have its own identification sign," said David R. Vannatta, planning assistant.

Previously, the commission granted a zoning exception for a 107-unit apartment building on the south half of the property. However, the apartment never was built and the zoning permit now is void.

Couple Convicted of Orgies

William O. Mettler, 33, and his wife Eleanor, 34, indicted Aug. 29 for a series of sex and marijuana parties in Westminster, were convicted Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court.

Judge Byron K. McMillan, who considered the case on the basis of testimony which led to the indictment linking them with orgies involving her teenage son and a 15-year-old Garden Grove girl, found them guilty.

The court set Feb. 8 for sentencing.

The Mettlers will face Los Angeles County Superior Court Feb. 1 to answer allegations that they violated probation on what McMillan said were convictions on "similar" offenses.

Each was found guilty of three counts of supplying marijuana for the parties, three counts of sex perversion, and two counts of rape.

Westminster police "broke" the case when a 17-year-old youth brought his 15-year-old girl friend to them with a story that she had been lured to a wild party in the Mettler home at 9461 Jennrich St., Westminster.

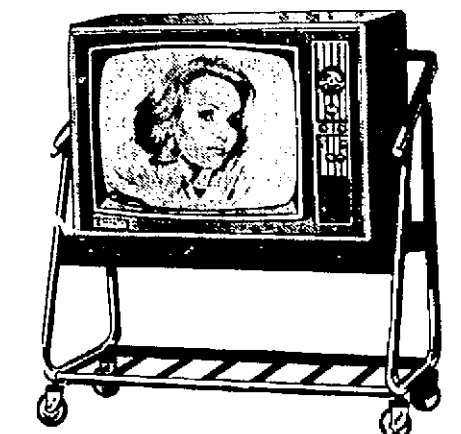
Study Increase in Room Tax in Long Beach

The City Council's ordinance committee will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the council chambers in City Hall.

Included on the agenda will be proposed ordinances to increase the room tax from four to five per cent, with the additional revenue divided equally between the Long Beach Convention Bureau and Long Beach Promotions, Inc.

Committee members also will discuss an earlier closing date for the filing of applications for Board of Equalization hearings on city property assessments.

LATEST, NEWEST 1968 Packard Bell



RECTANGULAR TUBE
COLOR TV
IN WALNUT WOOD CABINET
\$359⁷⁵ CRQ312
CART \$10.00 EXTRA

FREE DELIVERY SET-UP

90-DAY PACKARD BELL FACTORY SERVICE AND FULL GUARANTEE

5-Year color picture tube and parts guarantee with purchase of service contract.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9, Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

BUY NOW and SAVE MORE at DOOLEY'S

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GREEN LABEL Only

SPRED SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT

GLIDDEN'S FINEST WALL PAINT
WHITE AND REGULAR COLORS

Regular 7¹⁵

DOOLEY'S
REGULAR
LOW PRICE

5⁹⁸ DOOLEY'S

MANUFACTURER'S SALE
For a Limited Time Only!

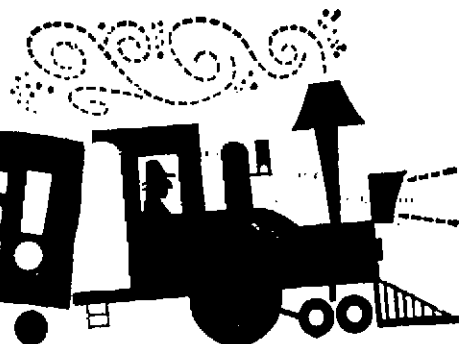
4⁹⁸ GALLON

NEW LOW PRICE ON QUARTS... 1.48 qt.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

Changing over to our new Warehouse...

MART MAKES A MIGHTY MOVE!



Just as we figured we had everything nicely under control... crunch! Working on a tight schedule, our new facilities would be opening up just in time to move out of our old Warehouse. No extra lease, no extra cost, keep our overhead down to minimum, all that sort of thing. Were we ever the original optimists! Fate took over (well, you might call it Fate; we've got another word for it) and here we are with an over-size inventory problem. A real monster.

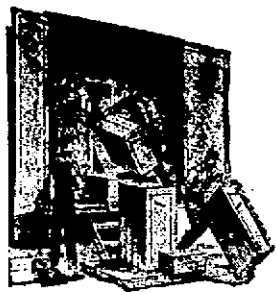
What we've got is a simply fantastic quantity of chairs and sofas and sectionals and love seats and tables and bedroom sets and sleepers and credenzas and dining room sets and complete groupings and room settings and occasional pieces... all of which we can't leave in our old Warehouse, and the new one's not ready. What a way to start a year!

We're taking everything and moving it from the Warehouse to the showroom floor. Don't tell us there

isn't enough room. We know it, but we're stuck, for fair. Saturday morning, bright and early, we'll have so much merchandise stacked up, we expect shoppers to walk single file. What we expect to do, what we have to do, is run the biggest Sale in our history, and sell off just about all that extra furniture in three days. We can afford all the commotion, all the clutter, so long as we get it over in a hurry. Then we can go back and be a furniture store again.

Naturally, stock from our Warehouse is mostly the same lines as what's already in our store. There are some new styles which had not yet reached our showroom floor. We're giving our whole inventory the same treatment: gritting our teeth and murdering the prices.

So, this is your invitation. Please come to our Sale. Soon as you can. Whatever furniture you need, you'll find it here. Somewhere. At a price that makes it well worth the looking for. That we guarantee you.



SALE!

FURNITURE IN THE CRATES! FURNITURE IN THE CARTONS! FURNITURE IN THE AISLES!

We're unloading our whole Warehouse onto our Showroom floor. A very unusual procedure, to deal with a very unusual emergency. Sale prices good through Monday evening; all items subject to prior sale. Quantity strictly limited on some items; first come, first served; doors open promptly, 9 a.m. Saturday.

3 DAYS ONLY!

SAT. 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

SUN. 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

MON. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

KING-SIZE RECLINERS. Popular modern Danish style; walnut finish; gold, olive or black Vinelle. \$139 values. **SALE: \$78.**

LANE OCCASIONAL TABLES. 28" drum table, slatex top, walnut pedestal. \$49.95 value. **SALE: \$18.**

WALL UNITS. Walnut finish; coordinates for uniform appearance, all 36" wide. Credenza bases, bookcase & desk units, glass-door hutches, curio hutches. **SALE: \$33 EA.**

KING-SIZE MATTRESS. Complete with matching split box springs. \$189 value. **SALE: \$98.**

Spanish Design 78" Sofa
Deeply biscuit-tufted Vinelle.
\$158

Matching Mr. Chair **\$98**
Matching Mrs. Chair **\$78**

All with scroll frames, double-thick cushions.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Mediterranean style; fruitwood frame; velvet upholstery; hand-tufted backs. \$89 values. **SALE: \$58.**

OVAL COCKTAIL TABLE. Gold leaf; double pedestal base. \$129.95 value. **SALE: \$68.**

DECORATOR COMMODOES & TABLES. Antique white, gold leaf. Values to \$149.95. **SALE: \$38.**

OCCASIONAL PIECES Savings to 60%

CRAFT HI-BACK CHAIR. One only, floor sample, red Nylon mohair, solid walnut exposed frame & arm caps. Faded, must be taken as is. Originally \$149.95. **SALE: \$28.**

60" LOVE SEAT SOFAS. Loose pillow back and seat cushions; custom quilted. \$199 values. **SALE: \$128.**

MADRID COMPLETE BEDROOM SET, INCLUDING THE MATTRESS & THE BOX SPRING
\$198

Spanish Provincial styling, in rich, deep, tawny Pecan finish. Complete set includes massive 70" Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, Two Night Tables, full-size Panel Headboard, and the Mattress and Box Spring. \$300 value.

KENT COFFEY SET. Triple dresser, mirror, king-size headboard, 2 night stands. Mediterranean style. Luxury. \$700 value. **SALE: \$388.**

PLAYROOM & DEN Savings to 60%

SPANISH SOFA & CHAIR. Wood grill accent arms. Foam seat & back cushions. \$600 value. **SALE: \$288.**

3-Legged Chair
Special: **\$77**
Two for \$150

Ultra-modern appearance, old-fashioned comfort! Beautifully carved 3-legged frame supports chair upholstered in costly hand-tufted velvet.

SPANISH PROVINCIAL SOFAS. Exposed dark Oak frame; reversible seat and back zipper cushions. \$279 values. **SALE: \$178.**

FLOOR SAMPLES Savings to 60%

SOFA & LOVE SEAT. Green nylon cover, high density foam cushions. Both, \$500 value. **SALE: \$198.88.**

LUXURY 96" TUXEDO SOFAS. Custom upholstered in glove-soft Naugahyde, deeply tufted. Very special. \$299 values. **SALE: \$188.**

LIVING ROOM SETS Savings to 60%

8-FOOT SOFA. Contemporary. Sculptured oiled walnut trim. Mart special. \$300 value. **SALE: \$148.**

PLATEAU COFFEE TABLE. In genuine walnut, with a drawer. Top 30"x48". \$80 value. **SALE: \$33.**

LAMPS, ACCESSORIES Savings to 60%

QUILT BEDDING. Twin or full size; Ortho firm mattress & matched box springs. \$99 value. **SALE: \$58.**

COMPLETE 9-Piece CONVERTIBLE CORNER GROUP



\$300 Value
\$188
Functional corner group seats 5; sleeps 2.

Sleeps two in full-length comfort. Includes 2 Bolsters, 2 fitted Coverlets in gorgeous decorator fabrics, 2 Mattresses, 2 Box Springs on Casters, and Corner Table.

RURAL ENGLISH FIRESIDE CHAIRS. Luxurious cut velvet, cane sides. \$200 vals. **SALE: \$99.88**

SPANISH STYLE BENCHES. 18" square, with inter-laced leather strapping. \$40 vals. **SALE: \$18.88**

CONTEMPORARY DESKS. Walnut finish; no-mair tops. Mart specials. \$149 values. **SALE: \$98.**

DINING ROOM SETS Savings to 60%

MOORE HI-BACK DECORATOR CHAIRS. Luxurious velvet; hand-tufted backs. \$199 values. **SALE: \$118.**

24" ROUND MARBLE TABLE. Imported marble; on pedestal. One only, floor sample, cracked base. Originally \$89.95. **SALE: \$18.**

BRAND NAME MODERN Savings to 60%

BASSETT "BRENTWOOD" BEDROOM SET. 72" Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, Queen-Size Headboard. \$369 value. **SALE: \$246.**

FULL SIZE SLEEPER SOFA
\$160 Value **\$98**
Opens up to full-size bed!

Classic style fits living room or den; modern tweed fabrics; plump foam cushions.

PROVINCIAL DINING SET. Table, 4 fruitwood caneback chairs, Pulaski. \$350 value. **SALE: \$199.**

DECORATOR LAMPS AND SHADES. Genuine china bases, 44" to 55" high; assorted colors; many in pairs. Values to \$50. **SALE: \$15.**

BUNK BEDS WITH THE BEDDING



Walnut Finish **\$98**
Complete, including bunky mattress and spring combinations. Easily convertible to regular twin size beds. \$179 values.

WALNUT STUDENT DESK. 48" long, 4 drawers, heat-resistant top. Also for den. \$60 value. **SALE: \$39.**

LARGE PAINTINGS. Over-size, in fine frames. Seascapes, still lifes, landscapes. \$40 values. **SALE: \$18.**

BEDROOM SETS Savings to 60%

CORNER TABLES. Fit behind sectionals. Genuine oiled walnut. Put corner to use. \$40 value. **SALE: \$5.**

8-FOOT SOFA
\$160 Value **\$98**
Contemporary styling, with reversible foam cushions; on easy-roll casters. Priced below \$100 for this event!

DECORATOR TREES & FLORAL PIECES. Almost 6 feet tall; complete with pot. \$50 values. **SALE: \$19.88**

DOUBLE DRESSER BASES. Popular modern Danish style; walnut finish; no-mair tops. 6 drawers. \$59 values. **SALE: \$39.**

GAME TABLE & 4 CHAIRS
\$198

Handsome octagonal table with four matching chairs, does double duty for games and for dining! Solid Spanish Oak chairs, foam cushion seats upholstered in black vinyl; richly carved frames; over-size 46" table.

LOVE SEATS. Floor samples, in contemporary and traditional styles; prints and solids. Values to \$189.95; all to go at one low price. **SALE: \$66.**

BASSETT "EL PRADO" DINING ROOM SET. Breakfront china, trestle extension table, 3 leaves, 4 chairs. \$749 value. **SALE: \$550.**

MART FURNITURE

LONG BEACH

2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway

Phone: 438-1151

FREE PARKING... YES! FREE DELIVERY... YES! BUDGET TERMS... YES!

Pigeon Trouble? Slip the Squabs a Pill!

By DON BRACKENBURY

Put pigeons on the pill.

That seems to be the attitude of most of the Long Beach residents who have written to the City Council in recent weeks with solutions to the city's pigeon problem.

There hasn't been an avalanche of letters, but the subject of what, if anything, should be done about the wild birds has brought far more mail than most council agenda items.

Councilmen have been debating a proposed ordinance which would make it illegal to feed wild pigeons on public property. They also are considering a trapping program.

SEVERAL COUNCILMEN, however, are leery of the ordinance, feeling it could put the city in the position of having to arrest some "nice little old lady" for doing nothing more than being kind to the birds.

The council was scheduled to give first reading to the ordinance last Tuesday, but postponed action two weeks. In the meantime, the city attorney is to check whether a city trapping program might run afoul, so to speak, of federal laws governing migratory birds.

The council mail seems to be running against the pigeons, but even those who want the birds eliminated do not seem to favor the ordinance.

"I feel a law against feeding in public places will cause much resentment, and also unjust treatment of innocent people," wrote Nat Lipton, 2327 Pine Ave. "There will be arrests which will be frowned upon by any conscientious person."

"These people in parks and elsewhere enjoy feeding these birds, and I feel they should not be harassed in these acts of kindness, which the world needs much more of," said Mrs. Rita Gurkey, 473 E. Mountain View St.

THE PROGRAM WHICH seemed favored by most of the letter writers is one of feeding the birds with an antifertility substance—a sort of "Planned Pigeonhood."

"I believe the solution to the pigeon problem would be very simple if they were fed the drug in their food which would prevent breeding," wrote Jean Anderson, 1990 San Francisco Ave. "It will arouse less hostility among humane people, of which there are many in Long Beach."

"I strongly disapprove of any ordinance which would make it illegal to feed pigeons in public places," said Katherine Fredericks, 309 W. Seventh St. "Many people who are feeding pigeons would be very grateful, however, to be supplied with the drug that is being used in some eastern states to prevent their reproducing."

Louise Ellena, 1074 Vina Ave., also supported the use

of antifertility material in the food as a "humane" method of solving the problem.

"Other cities have successfully solved their problem with pigeons by controlled feeding," wrote Mary Tigger, 1726 Henderson Ave. "With established feeding places and controlled breeding, a satisfactory and humane solution has been worked out for everyone concerned. Why haven't we kept pace?"

MRS. FANNY BERMEN, 729 Molino Ave., said she believes people who feed pigeons "should be encouraged to continue this kindly gesture."

Mrs. Bermen added, however, she believes they should be supplied with antifertility material, which would bring about a reduction in the number of birds and would "eliminate any resentment, also."

Some of the letter writers are wholeheartedly for the pigeons.

"I understand it is considered a crime for a pigeon to be alive, and against the law for a human being to feed one of them," declared Mrs. Helen Steinmetz, 1726 Henderson Ave. "This is certainly a miscarriage of justice."

"My concern has been growing over the restrictions and penalties imposed upon anyone humane enough to wish to help them," said E. P. Jarrett, another resident of the apartment house at 1726 Henderson Ave.

Mrs. Sara C. Thomas, president of the Long Beach Chapter of the Good Shepherd Foundation Inc., brushed off the Health Department's warning that pigeons carry disease.

"Nearly all the cities have hundreds, or thousands of pigeons, and the people living in these cities seem to survive," Mrs. Thomas wrote. "I think we have other things to worry about much more detrimental to our health—smog, for instance."

One anonymous woman chastized city officials for bothering the pigeons at all. The target of their efforts, she asserted, should be the "dirty old men" who hang around Lincoln Park.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1968 SECTION B—Page B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

Charge Firms Prevent Ambulance Competition

The president of Mottell's Ambulance Service said Friday the two companies now serving Long Beach with ambulances have united in an effort to restrain his firm from competition.

Fred J. Smith, head of

the ambulance company, leveled his charge immediately after Long Beach Superior Court Judge Max Wisot issued an order that the city's Bureau of Franchises and Public Utilities set aside its grant of four permits to Mottell's or

show cause why it will not do so.

The jurist set hearing on the matter for next Friday.

Dillard and Bowers ambulance companies filed the petition upon which Judge Wisot acted Friday.

The two companies argued that existing ambulance service in Long Beach is adequate, and that Mottell's had not presented evidence of either public need or demand.

"I can't understand why these two companies are fighting additional competition so intensely," the Mottell's president said. "Two long hearings were held before the impartial Franchise

Board and it was the board's feeling that the additional service was needed."

Smith said that although the two companies, in petitioning for a rehearing before the Franchise Board, claimed there were no complaints about ambulance service, "a member of the bureau complained during the hearing of slow service he had personally experienced in the Naples area."

SMITH SAID another reason for the battle being waged against Mottell's is that the city's emergency ambulance contract — held by the Bowers firm — is not competitively bid.

"The contract has always been negotiated," Smith said.

Bowers and Dillard, in addition to demanding the court eliminate Mottell's from competing in Long Beach ambulance services, also asked recovery of legal costs and "other relief."

'Darling of State Show' Featured in I, P-T Series

Once the darling of television's late show, Gov. Ronald Reagan now is featured in the state show.

With star billing and critical glare.

How the show may go on for the second year during the Reagan administration is the subject of a five-part series starting in your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.

Prize-winning reporter Bob Schmidt, of our Sacramento office, previews the performance.

Padlocked Wall Safe Cleaned Out

A padlock wall safe wasn't very, a Lakewood man ruefully acknowledged Friday.

Earl J. Harmor's wife returned to her home at 5825 Blackthorne Ave. after a date at the beauty parlor to find a basement safe had been opened and looted.

Harmor, 53, said the yeggs got five nonnegotiable certificates, \$332 in cash, insurance policies and other papers.

Then also got Harmor's pride and joy — a coin collection valued at more than \$10,000.

Need a Bug? Don't Scratch, Call the I,P-T

It can be fun to be bitten by the bug when it's a Volkswagen. Like the person who bought one from John Hendricks, 5671 Campo Walk, Long Beach, when he read the "for sale" ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Section.

And Mr. Hendricks sold the VW on the first day the ad ran.

For such happy results, try a IPT Classified Ad. To place it, call HE 2-5959. From Bellflower, call TO 6-1721; from Lakewood, call ME 3-0764; from Garden Grove, JE 7-9120.

Area Soldier Killed in Viet

One Southland GI was included Friday on the latest list of 36 Americans killed in combat in Vietnam.

The Defense Department said Pfc. Andres A. R. Gomez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Gomez, 1813 Palis Road, West Anaheim, was killed in action.

Hammer Slayer Found Insane

Charles A. Burgermeister, accused of murdering a 71-year-old man with a ball peen hammer, was referred to the California Department of Mental Hygiene for treatment Friday after he was found to be insane.

Following examination by two doctors, Superior Court Judge Robert Wenke ruled there was enough doubt as to Burgermeister's sanity to preclude him facing trial on the charge at this time.



C. A. BURGERMEISTER

After treatment, presumably in the mental hospital at Atascadero, if Burgermeister is adjudged sane he will be returned to court to face the murder charge.

Burgermeister is accused of tying Joseph F. Barr, 5924 Orange Ave. with balling wire and beating him to death with the hammer Oct. 24, 1967, in Burgermeister's home at 150 E. Del Amo Blvd.

Police said Burgermeister told them he and the victim had an argument over a piece of mail.

Long Beach Patrolman

Garry Halliday testified during Burgermeister's preliminary hearing that Burgermeister handed him the hammer when he arrived and told him, "This is what I hit him with."

Barr died of severe head wounds shortly after his arrival at Memorial Hospital.

MARCH OF DIMES POST

Mrs. Goodwin Still on Job

By GEORGE LAINE

"I don't know a lot of people in Long Beach," smiled the tiny, dimpled matron. "But a lot of people know me."

Every year they come to see if Mrs. Dorothy Goodwin is still manning her cardtable at the corner of

Fourth Street and Pine Avenue. And she always is. "I've been here 15 years," Dorothy said, smiling at a husky truck-driver as he plunked two quarters into the container on the table.

"And every year it seems more wonderful," she handed a balloon to a

little blonde girl who fished in her purse and came out with a penny.

A woman with a foreign accent dropped in a quarter, saying, "How are you today, young lady?"

Dorothy smiled as the woman disappeared down the street.

"I was 79 on Thursday," she said.

"Who worked the corner for you?" she was asked.

"I did," she said, drawing herself up. "This is an important corner. Not just any corner could handle it."

Born in Hungary, Dorothy came to America in 1904 as a teen-ager. She married and lived most of her life in the East, but when her husband died in 1940, she came west and discovered Long Beach.

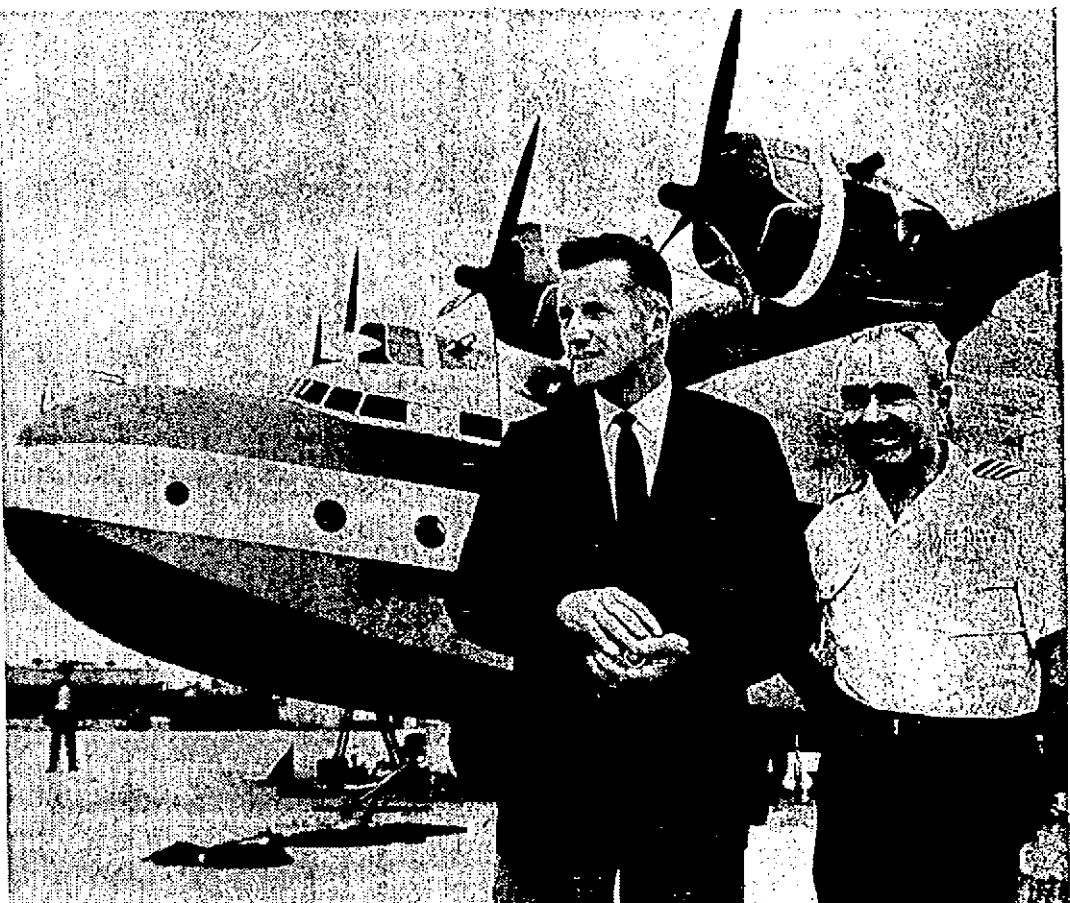
Age is traditionally the most difficult answer to pry out of a woman, but Dorothy Goodwin admits to 79 without hesitation. She's more reticent about height.

"Alright," she said, after the question had been asked for the fourth time, "I'm 4-foot, 10-inches."

"But if you say that much about me, you should really add that when I'm standing here for the March of Dimes I feel about 12 feet tall."



DOROTHY GOODWIN HARD AT WORK 15th Year at Corner of Fourth and Pine —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



CAPT. CHARLES BLAIR (LEFT), CAPT. DICK PROBERT READY "MOTHER GOOSE" FOR TRIP —Staff Photo

'Mother Goose' Catalina Last L.B. Trip Ready

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Spruced up to prime condition after more than a year on the beach, Catalina Air Lines' "Mother Goose" flagship was back in the water Friday in readiness for her final voyage from Long Beach.

At the controls for check flights preparatory to the last of thousands of departures from here were her new owner, Capt. Charles Blair, operator of Antilles Air Boats, a commuter and tourist service in the Virgin Islands, and former owner, Capt. Dick Probert, Catalina Air Lines flight operations manager.

Probert and Blair are scheduled to co-pilot the four-engine flying boat on its 4,500-mile delivery from the Pacific to the Atlantic today. The flight ends ten years of service as the summer flagship of Catalina Air Lines' year-round fleet of Grumman Goose amphibians.

Included in the final flight plan to be filed here will be the 25-year-old flying boat's longest overland hop—from the California coastline to the Gulf of Mexico.

On hand for the launching, after a three-month, \$23,000 refurbishing job on the aircraft at the Terminal Island Navy base, Capt. Blair could hardly wait to climb into the cockpit.

"This takes me back 20 years," the veteran pilot reminisced. "The last time I saw her was in 1947, when I flew my own charter for 27 passengers from Iceland to Baltimore."

NOW A SENIOR captain for Pan American Airways on round-the-world jet flights, Capt. Blair recalls an earlier acquaintance.

As chief pilot for American Export Airlines, he flew the first check flight on the flying boat when it inaugurated nonstop transatlantic commercial service in 1942. "She once held the speed record between New York and Ireland," said the Panam pilot. "I never had any trouble flying her except for icing in the North Atlantic. It used to build up on the wing floats."

"She's also the last of her kind—the last of the American-made four-engine flying boats. Sikorsky only made three. The other two were lost in accidents at Newfoundland in 1942, and Montevideo in 1947."

Looking forward to retirement from jet flying in 18 months, Blair two years ago started his Virgin Island seaplane service with nine-passenger Grumman amphibians. Recently he purchased the 47-passenger Sikorsky to aug-

POOR MILLIONAIRE'S ALMANAC

Oil Firm Asks Refund

"A penny saved is a penny earned," said Benjamin Franklin, and the Superior Oil Co. apparently agrees.

The company has filed a request with the city for a refund of fees paid on the city's oil production tax.

The refund sought: 30 cents.

ment service between the islands of St. Croix and St. Thomas.

Neither Blair nor Probert anticipates any problem on the long cross-country segment of the trip east.

"I'd rather be in this plane in an emergency over land than in a land plane over water," said Probert, who flew countless round trips between Long Beach and Avalon harbors in ten years since 1957.

Probert said the flying boat could land in the desert or on an airport runway if necessary, without causing irreparable damage.

"With that 125-foot wingspread we might have a tough time trucking her to the nearest water for takeoff, but we could build a wheeled cradle and fly right off the runway, leaving the cradle behind," the Long Beach pilot explained. "I did it with a pontoon plane a couple of years ago."

"This old bird will get us to the Gulf," said new owner Blair. "She was the middle one of the three airplanes, and obviously the lucky one."

Driver Unhurt as Car Smashes Power Pole

A La Mirada woman escaped serious injury Friday night when her car left Pacific Coast Highway north of Seal Beach and sheered off an Edison Company power pole.

Sections of Naples and Seal Beach were blacked out — Edgewater Inn was dark for 40 minutes — by the resultant loss of power.

CALIFORNIA Highway Patrol officers Ron Surber and Lyle Whitten said Mrs. Marguerite Elizabeth Sands, 52, of 14225 Coolbank Drive, La Mirada, was taken to Community Hospital with numerous cuts and bruises after the 7:15 p.m. accident.

Hospital officials said her condition was satisfactory.

The CHP officers said Mrs. Sands was being pursued by a Seal Beach police car driven by Officer Tom

Hoffmann as she drove north.

She apparently noted the red light behind her and may have panicked. Her car went off the road near the San Gabriel River Bridge, striking the Edison Company pole — which was sheered off at the base.

Edison officials said support wires kept the high-voltage lines from dropping to the ground after the mishap and repair crews were on the scene in minutes.

ALSO ON the scene was the Seal Beach officer who called an ambulance. He could not handle the accident because it occurred outside Seal Beach jurisdiction.

A pair of Long Beach Police Department cars — next on the scene — also found the wreck out of their jurisdiction. The CHP unit arrived minutes later.

Week's Wall Street Trend

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON
of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market put on a contradictory show this week, with gainers far outnumbering losers but with the popular averages declining because of weakness in blue chips.

The interest in these issues would appear to stem more from an overly depressed condition than from a position of relative strength. While these stocks could continue to make gains over the near term, they are not expected to be trading vehicles. What is needed most is a broader base of consolidation and accumulation before a move of more than minor significance can be predicted on a technical basis.

IBM down 34. Polaroid down 18. Xerox down 24. Sperry Rand down 8. The tendency of the market to move in extremes has often been noted. As optimism sweeps into the blue chips pessimism leaps into the glamor area.

THE GLAMORS could be undergoing re-evaluation and adjustment after a long period of nearly unchallenged gains. However, the glamors have declined from positions of strength, not weakness. Therefore, the sudden sharp declines should create an oversold condition until there is more evidence that significant distribution had indicated a top for this group.

Further improvement is expected by the glamor issues over the short term, i.e., Xerox, IBM, Burroughs, Sperry Rand, Polaroid. The amount of improvement will provide the basis for evaluating the effect of the recent pullback. A failure by any of these issues to gain some depth and momentum on a minor-term recovery would provide a technical basis for taking some trading profits.

The short-term picture has a definite bullish bias. The amount of improvement by the major market indicators, i.e. the Dow Jones Rail and Utilities averages, the advance-decline index in new high-new low index and the total volume, indicates that still higher levels are expected before any real sell-off should develop. Because of the recent rotation of interest from the blue chip sector into other areas, the minor trend will remain neutral but favorable. The Dow Jones industrial average is now in a wide-swinging trading pattern between the 885-915 levels. Now a volume penetration of either level should indicate the next minor move of significance.

WHILE THE institutional activity remains neutral, there is still more evidence of accumulation than distribution. Among the stocks under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are Chrysler, Lono Star Gas, Gulf and Western, Avco. Among the stocks under large-scale distribution which are regarded unfavorably are: RCA, Pan American World Airways, American Cyanamid, Magnavox, Trans World Airlines.

The weakness in blue chips which pulled down the AP and Dow Jones averages was said by brokers to represent profit taking on early strength this year when reinvestment demands pushed blue chips ahead.

The great volume and the heavy trading in relatively low priced issues, both on the American and the New York Stock Exchanges, led some analysts to express the opinion that the market may be forming a temporary top which could lead to a sharp selloff.

While the activity was very heavy, however, the buying power was not so much stronger than selling. It was evident that considerable caution underlay the market movements.

A lot of this hesitation was ascribed to the fact that Wall Street is beginning to be preoccupied about the contents of President Johnson's State of the Union message, expected next week, and his budget message, looked for later in the month.

The shape of things to come will not begin to become clear until these messages have been made public, many Wall Streeters say.

Meanwhile, the economic background seemed bright enough and hopes continued to develop that some kind of cease-fire or negotiations would materialize in Vietnam.

The market this week gave considerable attention to merger and takeover candidates, real or rumored, to the resurgent paper stocks, selected oils and a wide variety of secondary issues which developed speculative appeal.

	Sales (th's)	High	Low	Close
DL HJ 4622A	23	41%	40%	41%
DLN 469381	11	25	25	25
DV Mel 5582	24	114	115	117
Durot 574582	47	101	97%	99%
Ebs cv 11-89	147	112	152	153
Enhen 41587	35	185	161%	180
	22			

Egoryi	5/5382	247	168	153	136
Execu	5/5382	247	168	153	136
FinchPR	6/5366	74	69	69	69
FischPR	6/5366	74	69	150	155
FrontA	6/592	189	94	90%	91%
Levin	5/5387	404	145	133	145
G.C.Corn	6/685	577	141	129%	1.39
Gramp	5/5587	159	167	138	167
Grw.C	5/587	227	117	107	135%
Gl.Ld	6/5377	63	91	88	90
Hvdmet	6/572	51	93%	91%	93
Int.Lnd	6/5333	125	64	75%	87
IrvA	5/5379	155	173	158	170
Jacks	6/5831	48	210	220	225

Jervis	5:15:37	81	113	156	110
Kallim	5:15:37	42	185	155	185
Kaufman	5:15:37	5	450	450	460
Kaufman	5:15:37	119	141	132	141
Kawec	5:15:37	73	118	117	115
Lease	5:15:37	42	58	66	67
Leese	5:15:37	141	160	159	152
Lerner	5:15:37	212	87	89	85
Leslie	5:15:37	59	114	117	113
Levine	5:15:37	250	195	118	184
Legin	5:15:37	424	126	131	145
LTV-A	5:15:37	391	215	231	223
LTV-B	5:15:37	281	137	173	177
LTV-C	5:15:37	177	206	198	200

Harbell	6:53.4	415	104.6	93	100.2
N. Gen	5:55.74	135	90	99	95
Nat Gen	5:58.1	79	62.1	102	64.2
Norcast	6:55.26	120	103.5	100.4	104.2
Nuclear	5:57.84	12	140	126	142
Nylonac	6:52	502	154	133	154
On-Pw	3:56.8	78	97	97.5	91
On-Pw	3:57.1	7	87.5	106	87.5
Okono	6:59.2	631	113.4	122	113.9
Ozark	5:54.25	114	109	102	103.5
Pav	3:59	13	47	47	47
Pioneer	6:58.6	62	177	170	177
Purwin	6:53.1	92	71	69.5	71

PurFlash	65.9	37	90	87	87
Ramada	66.36	37	203	275	309
Rapa	57.47	1.2	116	131	116
ReevesB	66.76	5	134	126	126
ReiCA	57.680	1.8	276	320	266
Saturu	57.587	686	164	69	160
Saxon	57.582	101	119	113	111
Std W	CV5636	63	111	112	111
SC1	47.5221	37	83	81	79
SC2	47.5221	8	79	78	74
SC3	47.555 H	1	78	78	78
SC4	47.555 H	3	74	74	74
SC5	47.580 Q	16	78	77	78
SC6	47.587 H	9	82	73	78

SCM	344573	E	11	76	76	74
SCM	34481	G	11	74	73	73
SCM	34573	A	5	86	79	86
SWCE	34570		1	91	91	91
Stadini	CV5467		511	114	106	116
Stylon	6882		175	177	139	174
Sunnell	5681		1215	19	62	75
TechnTe	6522		53	115	106	109
Telep	67527		10	83	85	82
Telep Co	65587		919	117	121	127
SI	67442		905	126	114	120
TCA	CV5482		75	110	104	106
TCA	5579		12	135	178	129

TransLux	55.51	529	52.4	63	55
TransPac	55.51	529	154	145	145
Unkild	55.52	51	147	135	145
Un Imp	55.56	73	144	111.2	145
USNGas	55.59	4	47	17	82
Vernin	55.62	123	138	128	130
Vis E	55.65	129	120	126	111
Vollmerc	55.62	3	176	172.1	176
War 7A	55.68	261	110.2	106.4	109
WeldT	55.67	88	101	93	101
WestP	55.67	109	155	142	150
WorkWr	55.5	42	175	163	175
Wyelc	55.57	201	157	136	155

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Some of the other issues mentioned in recent week trading letter have turned a little sluggish, i.e., Porex, Collins & Aikman and Leaseway Transportation. There has been no change in the over-all favorable positions of these stocks. However, it may take longer for these stocks to reach their primary objectives and therefore they are no longer considered attractive on a short-term basis. Short-term accounts could take some profits and switch into the stocks mentioned below while longer-term accounts could hold.

Chrysler, Sunray DX and now United Fruit show relative strength and should continue to outperform the market.

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices For Jan. 12, 1934

By A. S. Walker & Co., 126 Locust Ave.

Abaca, Pure	2 1/2	Clove, NC		Sisal Oil	
Bulletin Oil	13 1/2 + 1/4			Standard Oil	61 1/2 +
Crescentine	9 + 3/4			Sunaco Co.	10 1/2 +
Eastern Oil	13 1/2 + 1/4			Sunway	47 1/2 +
Gen. Export Oil	7 1/2			Transamerica	51 1/2 +
Guatemala Milling	14 1/2 - 1/4			Trico O & G	50 +
				Union Oil	57 1/2 +
				Waco Fuel	70 +
				Williston Oil	3 1/2 +
				Williston Oil	3 1/2 +

G. Bush	5 1/2	1/2
G. Lakes	11	1/2
Staten Ed	10 1/2	1/2
Holly Oil	5 1/2	1/2
Imperial Co	8 1/2	1/2
Kaiser	4 1/2	1/2
Kaiser Ind	3 1/2	1/2
Lesco Ind	3 1/2	1/2
McCulruch Oil	2 1/2	1/2
McDon Douglas	4 1/2	1/2

Total Shares — 603,000

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures prices showed a mo

Het Gen Co	24 1/2%	
Newfield Alin	24 1/2%	
Norden Co	13	3a
Norris Oil	13	3a
Occidental Oil	105 1/2	+1 1/2
Par & E	188	1/2
Pac Lighting	108 1/2	1/2
Pac O & G	3 1/2	1/2
Pac Tel	24 1/2	1/2
Pacer	108 1/2	1/2
Res G & C	10 1/2	1/2
Rohr Corp	24 1/2	1/2

Hyatt Aeronautical	11%	Price	pressure	the	close
Soc Cal Ed	10%	Price	warmed	South	there
	3%	com	good export	burning	wheat

Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

YEARS		SALES		YEARS		CLOSE	
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
19%	14%	1,664,000	1,260,000	11%	10%	10%	10%
34%	24%	904,500	314	32%	33%	33%	33%
4%	4%	644,000	454	54%	54%	54%	54%
4%	4%	484,000	484	54%	54%	54%	54%
4%	4%	484,000	484	54%	54%	54%	54%

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Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
47 1/2	31	Armour	37 1/2	12 1/2	41 1/2
71 1/2	53 1/2	Sld Oil	71 1/2	48 1/2	68 1/2

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

	INVESTING	Bid Asked	Bid Asked	Bid			
29	COMBINES						
50	NEW YORK (Apr)	Conv Sec	12.70 13.88	Inv CoAm 14.92 16.10	Penn Sec	15.00	
50	The following cov	Coro Ltd	16.66 18.22	Invves Bp 13.00 15.00	Philmgr	11.00	
50	allations, supplied by	Confex Can	12.89 13.23	Invest Grp	Pillat	7.00	
50			7.02 7.68	Met	20.12 21.24	Plat	10.00
50	n of Securitized	DeVegh M		Sec	22.01 22.93	Plaster	11.00
50	Dealers, Inc.	are Decal Inc	13.05 14.26	Stel	9.30 10.39	Plaza in	16.00
50	the prices at which	Fed	16.41 17.13	Inv Pay	9.97 9.98	Pratt	21.00
50	could have been	Div Inv	9.97 10.05	Inv Res	17.00 17.00	TRN	11.00
50	could have been	Div Inv	9.97 10.05	Intel Fed	27.08 27.93	Turn	11.00
50	and (b) of bought	Divkl Sec	3.27 4.47	Invest Fed	17.21 18.33	Unimut	10.00
50	asked;	Downth in	10.00 11.00	Monrds	21.47	Enmt	12.00
50			10.00 11.00	Fin			

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NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market put on a contradictory showing this week, with gainers far outnumbering losers but with the popular averages declining because of weakness in blue chips.

Of 1,635 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,130 advanced and 437 declined — a thumping verdict for the upside.

Yet the Dow Jones industrial average this week declined 2.26 points to 898.98.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 2.0 to 325.7.

Weekly volume rose to a record 65,949,960 shares, topping the previous record of 60.77 million made in the week ended last Aug. 4.

Also of note was the fact that the New York Stock Exchange index rose .60 to 54.17, just barely making a historic new high, topping the previous record of 54.16 made last Oct. 16.

Since the NYSE index represents 1,253 common stocks, this seemed a reliable mirror of basic market strength.

Another broad index, Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks, advanced .78 to 96.72.

The weakness in blue chips which pulled down the AP and Dow Jones averages was said by brokers to represent profit taking on early strength this year when reinvestment demand pushed blue chips ahead.

The great volume and the heavy trading in relatively low priced issues, both on the American and the New York Stock Exchanges, led some analysts to express the opinion that the market may be forming a temporary top which could lead to a sharp selloff.

While the activity was very heavy, however, the buying power was not so much stronger than selling. It was evident that considerable caution underlay the market movements.

A lot of this hesitation was ascribed to the fact that Wall Street is beginning to be preoccupied about the contents of President Johnson's State of the Union message, expected next week, and his budget message, looked for later in the month.

The shape of things to come will not begin to become clear until these messages have been made public, many Wall Streeters say.

Meanwhile, the economic background seemed bright enough and hopes continued to develop that some kind of cease-fire or negotiations would materialize in Vietnam.

The market this week gave considerable attention to merger and takeover candidates, real or rumored, to the resurgent paper stocks, selected oils and a wide variety of secondary issues which developed speculative appeal.

American Telephone and Telegraph up 4. U. S. Steel up 3 1/4. Standard Oil of New Jersey up 2 1/4. A boon for the mainline investor holding a high-quality portfolio.

The interest in these issues would appear to stem more from an overly depressed condition than from a position of relative strength. While these stocks could continue to make gains over the near term, they are not expected to be trading vehicles. What is needed most is a broader base of consolidation and accumulation before a move of more than minor significance can be predicted on a technical basis.

IBM down 34. Polaroid down 18. Xerox down 24. Sperry Rand down 8. The tendency of the market to move in extremes has often been noted. As optimism sweeps into the blue chips pessimism leaps into the glamor area.

THE GLAMORS could be undergoing re-evaluation and adjustment after a long period of nearly unchallenged gains. However, the glamors have declined from positions of strength, not weakness. Therefore, the sudden sharp declines should create an oversold condition until there is more evidence that significant distribution had indicated top for this group.

Further improvement is expected by the glamor issues over the short term, i.e., Xerox, IBM, Burroughs, Sperry Rand, Polaroid. The amount of improvement will provide the basis for evaluating the effect of the recent pullback. A failure by any of these issues to gain some depth and momentum on a minor-term recovery would provide a technical basis for taking some trading profits.

The short-term picture has a definite bullish bias. The amount of improvement by the major market indicators, i.e., the Dow Jones Rail and Utilities averages, the advanced decline index in new high-low index and the total volume, indicates that still higher levels are expected before any real sell-off should develop. Because of the recent rotation of interest from the blue chip sector into other areas, the minor trend will remain neutral but favorable. The Dow Jones industrial average is now in a wide-swinging trading pattern between the \$85-915 levels. Now a volume penetration of either level should indicate the next minor move of significance.

WHILE THE institutional activity remains neutral, there is still more evidence of accumulation than distribution. Among the stocks under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are Chrysler, Lone Star Gas, Gulf and Western, Avco. Among the stocks under large-scale distribution which are regarded unfavorably are: RCA, Pan American World Airways, American Cyanamid, Magnavox, Trans World Airways.

Some of the other issues mentioned in recent weekly trading letter have turned a little sluggish, i.e., Purex, Collins & Aikman and Leaseway Transportation. There has been no change in the over-all favorable positions of these stocks. However, it may take longer for these stocks to reach their primary objectives and therefore they are no longer considered attractive on a short-term basis. Short-term accounts could take some profits and switch into the stocks mentioned below while longer-term accounts could hold.

Chrysler, Sunray DX and now United Fruit show relative strength and should continue to outperform the market.

THAT'S 'MAESTRESS' ANITA KERR

50 Men Obey Her Every Command

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There's this little wisp of a girl named Anita Kerr who taps a small stick in her hand a couple of times and 50 grown men jump to obey her every command.

Anita is not Jack Warner's daughter. Neither is she a producer or agent. And the 50 guys who jump aren't really afraid.

Anita, see, is a conductor composer. And that little stick in her hand is a baton with which she leads orchestras during recording sessions of hit records. A native of Mississippi and former resident of Nashville, Tenn., Anita has been conducting for 10 years, mostly her own

arrangements or original compositions. She doesn't appear the type. She's more than pretty, has a beautiful singing voice, and is not out to prove anything. Involving equal conducting rights for women.

It takes courage to stand up and tell a bunch of musicians how to toot their horns, bow their violins and wet their whistles.

"If I don't know the musicians, it's a strange feeling for all of us," Anita admitted. "I'm sure they're wondering how horrible it's going to be. So for the first hour it is sort of a stone-faced stare-down. Really awkward."

"BUT" ONCE they ask questions about the score or specific notes and bars, and if I don't goof while I'm conducting, we end the session all smiling and friendly."

The notes and bars are musical, to be sure. Anita is not one to mix romance and convivial e l b o w-bending with the troops.

Anita first won fame as a member of the Anita Kerr singers, but her recent trilogy of albums, "The Sea," "The Earth" and "The Sky," has boosted her to the front ranks of serious composers of contemporary music. She arranged and conducted all three albums.

Anita, in fact, has com-



ANITA KERR
Doesn't Look the Type

posed 100 songs.

"I enjoy composing most of all," she said. "But it's a big thrill to conduct 50 or 60 fine musicians, too. So far as I know, there hasn't been a male musician who has refused to work for me."

One of the reasons Anita gets along well with the temperamental musicians is that she never singles out one who hits a klunker or digs a clam during rehearsals.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
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LOVE
CYCLE
AN ADULT FILM
PLUS
THE WORST SCOUNDREL
OF THEM ALL!
PEEPING
TOM
IN COLOR

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY (showing again) TO 7-1221
"GRAND PRIX"
"GLORY STOMPERS"
DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-3281
Cont. 10:15—"JUNGLE BOOK"
"CHARLIE, THE LONELY GUNNER"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 2-0201
"SOUND OF MUSIC"
12, 4 & 8 P.M.

NORWALK, Norwalk 869-8771
X'd Mail—12—Reg. Show 4 P.M.
"GOOD, BAD & UGLY" "BEACH RED"

SAN PEDRO
STRAUD, 1876 So. Pacific TE 2-2882
Smoking Allowed
"MORE THAN A MIRACLE"
"HISIE"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 429-4292
"ON ZHIVAGO"

HOLLING HILLS 325-2081
"GRAND PRIX"
Friday & Saturday 8:30 & 9:45 P.M.

WILMINGTON
OPARABA 824-2417
"MUMMY'S SHROUD"
"EYE OF THE DEVIL"

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada Alhambra, Firestone 521-2666
SARZWEIL PERFORMANCE!
"ON ZHIVAGO"

PARAMOUNT, 18711 Param. ME 2-6555
"THE LAST CHALLENGE"
"HUTTY PROFESSOR"

"I can pick out the mistakes, but I always check the score with the entire section, the strings, brass, rhythm of whatever, rather than the individual who made the goof. They appreciate that and they aren't embarrassed by having a woman point them out."

So far the fetching Southern belle has stayed with popular music, but she has higher aspirations.

"Some day I'd love to write and conduct a symphonic piece with a major symphony orchestra," Anita concluded.

TIM MORGAN
Plus THE TRICYCLE
(formerly of "WE FIVE")
FRI. & SAT., JAN. 12-27

the COSMOS
143 MAIN ST., SEAL BEACH
395-4132—Shows 8:30, 10:30, 12:30

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"Africa Texas Style"
JAMES MASON—Color
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Rod Taylor—"GHUKA"—Color

Hey Kids! Special Matinee
TODAY! OPENS NOON
ALL ACTION! ALL COLOR!
ALL SEATS 50c • ALL SEATS 50c
STOUNDING! ALL ACTION!
BATTLE OF THE WORLDS
ALL NEW—IN COLOR
SEAN FLYNN
"THE SON OF CAPTAIN BLOOD"
Technicolor

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THEATRE
"A MASTERPIECE"
"AN AWESOMELY ABSORBING FILM!"
20th Century-Fox Presents The
DINO DE LAURENTIIS
Production of
THE BIBLE
...In The Beginning...
Filmed in D-135
Color by De Luxe

ART
7th & Cherry
GE 8-5435
OPEN 1:30 P.M.
1:45, 5:15 & 8:45 P.M.

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"DR. ZHIVAGO"
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Mesa Theatre
COSTA MESA
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101 Highway
Ph. 548-1552

THE WILD SET
LUST WEEKEND
A SHOCKING EXPOSE
OF THE WILD SET
ANYTHING FOR KICKS
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
LUTIC SUNSET
1100-2677
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COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
NOW PLAYING—ON STAGE!
"BECKET"
Thurs.—\$2.00; Fri., Sat., 8:30—\$2.50

PACIFIC OPERA THEATRE—Presents
Verdi's "LA TRAVIATA"
TONITE ONLY! 8 P.M.—Brande's Un. Women's Committee
BENEFIT & CAST PARTY...\$3.50—CALL 439-9745
JANUARY 14—MATINEE—3:00 P.M.
JANUARY 20—EVENING—8:00 P.M.
JANUARY 21—MATINEE—3:00 P.M.
PACIFIC COAST CLUB—950 E. Ocean Blvd.

LOOK HERE ALL YOU
RED-BLOODED MALE TIGERS!
IT'S A REAL
GASH OUT
Movie
1410 E. OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH
GE 8-5572
SUN., MON., TUES.—
GRETA GARBO &
All Star Cast!
"GRAND HOTEL"
WM. POWELL & MYRNA LOY
"THE THIN MAN"
ATLANTIC
5070 ATLANTIC AVE.
520-5000

WASHINGTON — Civic Improvement grants to Buena Park and Santa Fe Springs were announced Friday by the Housing & Urban Development Department.

Buena Park received \$715,000 toward the cost of constructing a \$1.6-million

storm drain along Crescent Avenue. Santa Fe Springs got \$147,000 toward construction of a \$221,000 neighborhood center in the Flood Ranch urban renewal project.

Bids Requested
for Water Pumps

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State Department of Water Resources Friday called for bids to supply and install nine motors to operate the Wind Gap pumping plant along the California aqueduct 24 miles south of Bakersfield.

The department estimated the job at \$5.5 million.

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Hurry! Ends Tuesday!
3 SHOWS TODAY!
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LONG BEACH
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TURN OFF AT HARBOR BLVD.
1 MILE SOUTH TO ADAMS

ART
7th & Cherry
GE 8-5435
OPEN 1:30 P.M.
1:45, 5:15 & 8:45 P.M.

Exclusive Farewell Engagement
"DR. ZHIVAGO"
Being withdrawn from So. Calif.
Your Last Opportunity to see it!

Mesa Theatre
COSTA MESA
2 Miles No. of
101 Highway
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IT'S A REAL
GASH OUT
Movie
1410 E. OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH
GE 8-5572
SUN., MON., TUES.—
GRETA GARBO &
All Star Cast!
"GRAND HOTEL"
WM. POWELL & MYRNA LOY
"THE THIN MAN"
ATLANTIC
5070 ATLANTIC AVE.
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PACIFIC THEATRES

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Atlantic and
San Antonio
GA 2-1221
REG. SHOW STARTS 4 P.M.
Suggested for Mature Audiences
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE"
"GIRL AND GENERAL"
ALL COLOR

LONG BEACH
STATE
E. Ocean
at Pine
HE 7-2721
OPEN NOON—STARTS 12:30
Suggested for Mature Audiences
ALL IN COLOR
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE"
"RED DRAGON"

LONG BEACH
RIVOLI 49¢ ALL SEATS
ANY SHOW ANY TIME!
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th Street—HE 6-3207
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.
ALL COLOR
"HOUSE OF 1000 DOLLS"
"MILLION EYES OF SU MURU"

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOW STARTS AT 6:30
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

LONG BEACH
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Highway and
Lakewood Blvd.
GE 9-9513
ALL COLOR ACTION!
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"
"BEACH RED"

LONG BEACH
LOS ALAMOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy
& Bellflower Rd.
HA 5-7422
Suggested for Mature Audiences
ALL IN COLOR
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE"
"RED DRAGON"

LONG BEACH
LAKESWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson
at Cherry
GA 4-9931

ALL COLOR
SOPHIA LOREN—
OMAR SHARIF
"MORE THAN A MIRACLE"
"55 DAYS AT PEKING"

WESTMINSTER
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Highway 39 near
Garden Grove Rd.
JE 4-6282
ALL COLOR ACTION!
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"
"BEACH RED"

COMPTON
COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans—
West of Atlantic
NE 8-5557
ALL COLOR ACTION!
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"
"BEACH RED"

PARAMOUNT
ROSCRAM DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd.
at Rosecrans
ME 4-4151
Suggested for Mature Audiences
ALL IN COLOR
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE"
"RED DRAGON"

GARDENA
VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at
182nd Street
DA 3-4055
ALL COLOR ACTION!
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"
"BEACH RED"

SAN PEDRO
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Galley Street
So. of Anaheim
TE 4-3370
ALL COLOR ACTION!
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"
"BEACH RED"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
San Diego Fwy
at Brookhurst
962-2481
Suggested for Mature Audiences
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE"
"RED DRAGON"

LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy
at Santa Fe Ave.
TE 4-6435
ALL COLOR!
"HOUSE OF 1000 DOLLS"
"CHAMBER OF HORRORS"

BUENA PARK
LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln near
Good
JA 7-2223
ALL COLOR!
JAMES COBURN
"IN LIKE FLINT"
"OPERATION KID BROTHER"

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and JERRY LEWIS
"HUTTY PROFESSOR" PER PERSON

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ROSSMOOR SHOWTIME
12:30—5:25—10:25

WEST COAST
BEACH RED
CORNEL WILDE
3:00
8:00
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JOHN WAYNE
"EL DORADO"
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"ROUGH NIGHT
IN JERICHO"

Elegance in Entertainment
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LAKESWOOD CENTER THEATRE
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JANUARY 17
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

PACIFIC'S LAKESWOOD CENTER THEATRE
GALA OPENING
JANUARY 17—8:30 P.M.

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IN PERSON!...CAROL CHANNING,
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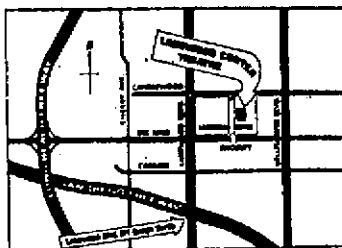
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The shimmering all-glass theatre front beckons you to a crystal-chandeliered public promenade where great walled mirrors capture the resplendent reflection of an entertainment setting unseen anywhere up to now!

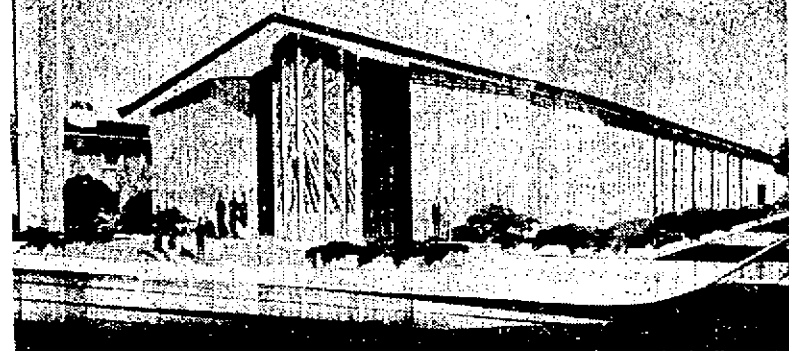
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Never before in theatre annals has the patron been so completely considered...the wide, leg-room seats are body contoured...the sparkling restrooms are ultra-large and exquisitely equipped!

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Lakewood Center Theatre claims every known process for presenting on a gigantic screen all the top movies from all the top studios...in stereophonic sound unimagined until this monumental moment in theatre history!

Elegance IN REFRESHMENTS...
The world's largest, most exciting refreshment center offers a wide variety of goodies and drinks that moviegoers like best...tastefully served from a tremendous sixty foot long snack-a-rama!



NEWS OF RELIGION



NEW ST. CYPRIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH APPROVED
Striking \$300,000 Edifice to Rise at Clark and Arbor

Growing St. Cyprian to Build Handsome 800-Seat Church

Construction plans were approved this week for a striking new St. Cyprian Catholic Church which will accommodate 800 worshippers at Clark Avenue and Arbor Road.

Founded in 1944 with 131 parishioners, the Roman Catholic church has grown to 1,500 families. The new edifice and its furnishings will cost in excess of \$300,000, according to the pastor, Rev. Patrick O'Connor.

Designed by architect J. Earl Trudeau, A.T.A. and Associates, the 11,000 sq. ft. edifice will transform the immediate surroundings. A dominant position has been given to the unusual baptistry, centered between the entrance doors and rising 30 feet in height. It will serve as a focal point of interest both day and night at the entrance.

"A church is more than a place of worship," commented architect Trudeau.

"It is a statement about God and an expression of man's faith in his destiny. It is hoped that this magnificent baptistry will serve as a daily reminder that we receive mystically the light of faith and grace through baptism."

A curved exterior wall around the font will be highlighted by use of faceted mosaic glass set be-

1st Negro Leader

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Rev. Harry G. Williams of Trinidad, Jamaica, was elected chairman of the North American Area Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. He is the first Negro to head the council, comprising 13 Presbyterian and Reformed churches with a total membership of 10 million people in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean.

tween concrete filled steel columns. The 75-foot-high carillon will support a gold-leaved cross.

The interior, whose materials were selected with the close collaboration of Father O'Connor for a combination of beauty and practicality in maintenance, will feature a soft green-gold wall color and the use of lime oak. The inside height reaches from 19 feet at the exterior walls to 30 feet over the center aisle. A broad second level will overlook the sanctuary.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for late February or early March, with completion looked to sometime next fall. The new church will be financed by pledges of the parishioners over a period of time. A laymen committee is headed by Edmond Coyne.

By LES RODNEY

Animosity and misunderstanding between conservative evangelical Christians and those who back the ecumenical-minded Council of Churches "is so silly, I would do anything to smash it," says the country's leading Quaker philosopher and theologian.

Just for instance, Dr. D. Elton Trueblood does some writing for the conservative evangelical magazine Christianity Today, which he admires, and which is not exactly well disposed toward the Council of Churches, and he comes to Long Beach next week to address two events connected with the Council of Churches, which he also admires.

This kind of fresh and non-part approach to questions of the day is typical of Dr. Trueblood, whether the subject be pacifism, the future of the Quaker denomination or social action. He is full of surprises to an interviewer.

He's surprised that anyone is surprised.

"IF ANYTHING is strong in Quaker beliefs, it is emphasis on the dignity of the free individual, and abhorrence of coercion," he said in an interview this week. "We have always stressed the lay ministry because we believe there are great unused resources among laymen. Our aim is to keep the connection between religion and common life. Others are moving toward this view today."

These principles, he believes, help explain why Quaker influence in America has always been out of proportion to its numbers.

Dr. Trueblood will address the Spotlight Award dinner of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches Thursday night, and the state meeting of Church

Women United the following afternoon.

Recently retired from the philosophy professorship at Earlham College in Indiana, now a professor-at-large, the 67-year-old Iowan is author of 25 books published by Harpers, among the more recent being a definitive work entitled "The People Called Quakers," and "General Philosophy," "The Humor of Christ" and "The Incendiary Fellowship." He may also be recalled as having conducted the final rites of former President Herbert Hoover three years ago at West Branch, Iowa, returning from Saigon for the funeral of the Quaker statesman.

Among a myriad of honors, high posts held, awards and lectureships at universities in this country and England, his work as chief of religious information for the U.S. Information Agency, and as adviser to the Voice of America are indicative of his wide-ranging background.

DR. TRUEBLOOD makes no bones about what he sees as the foolishness of divisiveness between Christian "conservative" and "liberal."

"I'll work with both," he says. "We need each other."

The reasons for the estrangement are so inadequate. It is when we are humble that we are going to learn."

He sees direct religious experience as a key to better relations. "This becomes the uniting factor. Speculation divides. Experience unites."

In fact, Dr. Trueblood, taking the long look, sees denominations as such as having lost their importance. He points to the phenomenon of people who move often changing their denominational affiliations with ease. Not that there's any point in attacking denominations, he makes clear. "They are not evil, they are simply not important. There is no harm in their continued existence, and they may do some good that would not be done otherwise. But they are no longer in the central Christian stream."

Perhaps the heart of Dr. Trueblood's thinking along these lines lies in the fact that he is intensely proud of his eight-generation Quaker heritage, "to which I will always adhere," he thinks it is as vital as ever, and can also say: "But I cannot be loyal to it if I am loyal to it alone. Most of the Christians whom I most

respect today recognize clearly that it is the total cause of Christ to which they are loyal."

By logical extension into the secular world, he believes that one cannot really be loyal to the United States of America if he is not also loyal to and concerned with all mankind.

"The idea that one must choose between the two is nonsense," he emphasizes. "Far from being mutually contradictory, they mutually entail one another."

But social concerns, he warns, must never outdistance the inner life of the spirit.

"WE NEED this balance between our inner life and outer life, between those who are Christ centered and those who are service centered."

At the moment, he sees some need to redress the balance in favor of the former. "It is important that we try for awhile to put more stress on our inner life, where we are weakest. Yet this is not to neglect service."

"We need both roots and fruit. They must be held together. If we have only the roots, represented by our faith, then we cannot affect the world. But if we have only the fruits—the outer roots, we may become hateful, bitter and lacking in personal humility."

In the Quakers' 300-year history, he says, "the movement has shown its greatest vitality when the emphasis upon these two areas was absolutely equal."

His own great-great-grandfather in North Carolina, he relates, "liberated every one of his slaves 60 years before the Emancipation Proclamation—not



DR. D. ELTON TRUEBLOOD

for political reasons, but for the love of Christ." He was influenced by an 18th Century Quaker named John Woolman, who traveled the land speaking against slavery. "When the good Christians of his day bought and sold other human beings," Dr. Trueblood notes, "this simple tailor, Woolman, saw that if God is the God of all the world, He is the God of the black man as well as the white man."

One might say Dr. Trueblood's position on that old controversial bugaboo of "social action" is for spirit-filled activists, or active spirit-filled people, whichever you like best.

AS FOR the Quakers' traditional pacifism...

That was as far as the reporter got. "Let's say desire for peace," Dr. Trueblood corrected. "I don't call myself a pacifist. That word has become a red rag. I prefer to say we have always been very strong in

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 P.M.—YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M.—THE LETTER AND THE SPIRIT
7 P.M.—THE MAN WITH THE BURDEN
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study

BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN

402 East 37th Street W. L. Kennedy, Pastor

9:45—Bible School For All Ages
11 A.M. "Daniel—The Handbook of History"—Using a Large, Colored, Bible Chart
7 P.M.—"False Religions Examined or Which Religion Is Right?" Answering the Questions—Is One Religion as Good as Another and Do We Have a Right to Believe as We Choose?

Visit the Country Church of Long Beach

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel 61th & Terminal—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15
First United 5th & Atlantic, James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
Grace 1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa Services 10:30 A.M.—Church School 9:30 A.M.
St. John's 2345 Ximano Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michaels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.
No. Long Beach 5380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services 9:15 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.
Westminster 2474 Pacific Ave. Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9:15 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:30 Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-0358 3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burman, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakley, Asst. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"BUT I STAND ON MY RIGHTS"
Dr. Burman Preaching
10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:30 P.M.—Jr. High, Sr. High, College Age Meet
Wednesday—6:15 P.M.—All Church Family Night

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
"IT'S NOT FAIR"
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
Rev. Arthur Fay Suller, Minister Ph. 451-0111

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian

5225 N. Haver, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor
9:30 & 11 A.M.—"DIGNITY OF A CAUSE"
7:30 P.M.—"SWAZILAND AND YOU"
KATHY RAPP, SPEAKER
Church School and Nursery Both Services—Child Care at Evening Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10TH AND PINE DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
DUPLICATE SERVICES
"100 MANY GODS"
9:40 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age
6:45 P.M.
ORGAN RECITAL
SAMUEL JOHNSON
7:00 P.M.
"GOD ASKS A QUESTION"
Dr. Kepner Preaching all Services



HEAR HIS WORD -- SUNDAY

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS
TWO MORNING SERVICES
8:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.

"THE EMPTINESS OF RELIGION"
7:00 P.M. EVENING FAMILY HOUR
"THE QUEEN WHO MADE HISTORY"

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR

AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL • KINDERGARTEN—NINTH
A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2244 Clark Avenue, LONG BEACH
Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

California Heights Baptist

4136 Cordelia, L. B. 424-6533 Rev. David C. Cook, Pastor
7:30 A.M.—Sunday School 10:15 A.M.—Worship
11 A.M.—THE SECOND PROPHET
7 P.M.—MR. HANZ BEIGERT, MISSIONARY
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Immanuel Baptist

3215 East Third St. Dr. Philo Rev. Pastor
11:00 A.M.
"THE WAY OF THE SANCTUARY"
7:30 P.M.—Vesper Service
"Famous for The Gospel"

AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELLFLOWER 9633 BELLMONT • EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR
Services 9:45 & 11:15 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
CALVARY SOUTH & LIME AVE. • KLEVER, PASTOR
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
11:15 & 7 P.M. FRANK KEPNER, PASTOR
Services 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M. Wed. 7 P.M.
FIRST 5121 HARTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR
Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
WEST LAKEWOOD 3434 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 2310 and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR
Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
GARFIELD

Attend the Closing Day of SPIRITUAL LIFE CRUSADE

WITH

MEL DIBBLE



SUNDAY 9:00 AND 10:30 A.M.
"THIS IS YOUR HOUR"
(SUNDAY SCHOOL AT EACH HOUR)
7:00 P.M.—"THE POINT OF NO RETURN"
MEL DIBBLE SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

HAROLD S. CARLSON, Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative
Rev. A. F. McKinney, Pastor 1454 Downey Ave. (1 blk. so. of Artesia)
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE
Midweek Services—Wed. 7 P.M.

Wrigley Heights Baptist

Preaching (Conservative) 32nd & Mainline Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor
9:15 and 10:45—DUPLICATE SERVICES & S.S.
New Year's Series—"Wake Up and Live!"
HAPPINESS IS—ATTENDING CHURCH
7 P.M.—THE HAPPY HOUR
Practical Sermons—Making the Bible's Plain
The Word! Visitors Welcome Children Love Our Nursery

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5405 Orange Avenue REV. DALLAN COCK, Pastor North Long Beach
SUNDAY SERVICES—10:30 A.M. & 6:35 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

BELLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
17514 VIRGINIA AVENUE, BELLFLOWER Clifton Fuller, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Training Union 6 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam H. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:35 A.M. & 6:35 P.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-2877 Donald McEntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO
SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
850 LIME AVENUE 415-2741 Glenn Clinton, Pastor
Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
2625 E. 12th St. GE 3-3814 Gene White, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3RD AND CEDAR
Acting Minister—The Rev. Dwight A. Hoelscher
Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 A.M.
"POWER BELONGS TO GOD"
DR. HUGH VERNON WHITE

9:30 A.M.—Indoor 11 A.M.—Outdoor
"IS AMERICA HEADING FOR ANARCHY?"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
7:00 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER—
MR. CLAUD COOK
PAN AMERICAN MISSIONS
SOLOIST: MRS. JOYCE KAHLE
You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor Rev. J. Pflinstel, Youth Educator

Iglesia Metodista

(Lafine Americana) 1359 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Alcaraz
Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

OLDSTERS RIDE FREE
The little church, Moore Methodist, given up for dead until recently, called for the senior citizens to take over official board, choir, clubs, everything. At once the change came alive. Rooms filled, visitors said, "Friends' bunch of oldsters this side of Heaven." Free boxes to church.

METHODIST

Trinity Rev. Lloyd Laffar, Durborn at South Lkwd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
First 5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Services: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.
East Long Beach 1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S. S. 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace 3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Calif. Heights Bixby Road at Orange Ave. Servs: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg
Atlantic Ave. Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Lkwd. Community 4130 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plaster S. S. 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Los Altos 4950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen Services: 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal—Rev. Francis E. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
North Long Beach 56th and Linden—Rev. Charles E. Boss Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

STATE CONVENTION HERE FRIDAY

Churchwoman Meet Offers Dr. Trueblood, Jazz Mass

Members of that other sex — men — are not only allowed but are strongly urged to attend at two high points of the annual state meeting of Church Women United Friday in Covenant Presbyterian Church.

First is at 2 p.m. in the sanctuary to hear leading Quaker theologian Dr. Elton Trueblood (interviewed in this issue) speak on "What Is Permanent and What Is Change."

And again at 7:30 p.m. in the same 900-seat sanctuary at Third and Atlantic for a most unusual "Jazz Mass" which will be presided over by Dr. Carl Segerhammar, prominent Southland Lutheran leader and former president of the Southern California Council of Churches.

The colorful Mass, written by a Roman Catholic, will climax the day devoted to

the theme "New Sounds of Life: New Dimensions."

The day begins at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and fellowship, followed by worship and a business session which new state leaders will be elected. Women attending are asked to bring their own sack lunch. The church hostesses will furnish coffee and tea.

"Ecumenical Celebrations" will be the subject of 3 p.m. forum groups, with discussions centering on changes in structure.

The rich program also includes at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Edward Lindaman, Apollo executive at North American and prominent layman active in youth work, who will present "Rebels With a Cause" with the panel of young men who have made the program famous on Channel 4, NBC.

Dinner at a nominal sum will be served at 6:30 by reservation.

DR. TRUEBLOOD'S CANDID VIEWS

(Continued From Page B-5)

trying to produce peace."

Here, of course, not all the people called Quakers would necessarily agree with the educator-theologian, just as some might differ with his contention that the cutting edge of Christian social witness has moved well out front in 1968. All of which underscores the Trueblood point on individualism over coercion. The word "Quaker" seems elastic enough to encompass men with such different ideas on how to produce peace as Richard Nixon, critical of the administration for not pushing the war harder, and a lesser known group who feel impelled to risk jail by sailing a cargo of medical supplies to North Vietnam.

A point Dr. Trueblood never tires of making is that the road to the needed enrichment of the inner life lies in making the time to read the Scriptures, not too many verses a day, to really digest and meditate upon them. Another tried and true suggestion is to "soak yourself in some of the great prayers" in order to stir one's own prayer juices. "The way to have greatness is to live with greatness," he says. And, in this noisy world:

"The way to develop the inner life is at some times may not always hear, but you will never hear unless

to listen. You listen and listen, and you may hear. You you listen."

DR. TRUEBLOOD'S Quaker family roots led from England to North Carolina to Iowa, where he was born and grew up, and now to Indiana. ("Yes, I saw the Rose Bowl game on TV," he said with a touch of ruefulness. "Indiana will be back in '69.") His mother passed her 100th birthday last month at her home near Des Moines.

He is not unfamiliar with West Coast climate. He spent 10 years as professor of the philosophy of religion at Stanford. And he visited Long Beach often in the past when his sister and brother-in-law, the late Loyal P. Thomas, lived here. His sister now lives in Escondido, where Dr. Trueblood was reached by phone.

"Are you TYPING your notes?" he asked in amazement at one point during the conversation. "I've written 25 books and used

Week of Prayer

Christian churches in this country and around the world will initiate a year-long program of ecumenical worship, action and service when they observe the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Jan. 18-25. Church members and their leaders will invite civic groups, as well as those of business, industry and the professions to join with them in carrying out a 12-month plan of ecumenical encounter and understanding.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5305 ARBOR RD.
Rev. David del. Scoville, D.D., Rector
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
Using the proposed new liturgy
Church School Classes, Nursery
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer
7:30 P.M.—Evening Prayer
and Feast of Lights

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion

9:10 A.M.—Morning Prayer

11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer
and Service

Wed. 7 A.M.—Holy Communion

Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion
and Healing Service

Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

For Further Information
Call 420-1311

First Baptist Church of Norwalk

11908 E. ORANGE, NORWALK

DR. W. C. BRYANT, Pastor

SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. AND 11 A.M.

TOM LESTER

TV STAR OF "GREEN ACRES"

All young people in the Los Angeles area are
invited to hear this young man!

IVY & AL WALSH

In a

SACRED CONCERT

SUNDAY 7 P.M.

This is part of their
National Tour.

DR. W. C. BRYANT, Pastor

DR. W. C. BRYANT, Pastor

DR. W. C. BRYANT, Pastor

DR. W. C. BRYANT, Pastor

DR. W. C. BRYANT, Pastor

DR. W. C. BRYANT, Pastor

DR. W. C. BRYANT, Pastor



'EB' IN NORWALK

Tom Lester, better known as Eb on the TV program "Green Acres" will speak to the youth at First Baptist Church of Norwalk, 11908 E. Orange Ave., Sunday at 9:30 a.m. An active Baptist who speaks to youth groups all over the land, he is also on the program "Petticoat Junction." The church invites all area young people to hear him.

Pontiff's Moves

Please All

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Writer

Pope Paul VI demonstrated this week the great care with which he seeks to balance liberal and conservative forces pulling the Roman Catholic Church in opposite directions.

On Monday, the Pope gladdened the hearts of Catholic liberals by accepting the resignation of their favorite villain in the Curia, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani. A head of the Holy Office (recently renamed the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith), the 77-year-old Ottaviani fought bitterly against the reforms carried out during and since the Vatican Council.

The following day, it was the conservatives' turn to rejoice. The Pope released from Curia duty Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, 76, a leading Vatican Council liberal who had served as head of a special Vatican commission supervising liturgical reforms such as the

New Presbytery

Southern California America Baptists meet at First Baptist Church, Pasadena, Tuesday for their Evangelism Conference, built around the theme: "Bridges to the World."

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peak, Pastor

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"SALVATION BY ASSOCIATION"

Dr. Peak Preaching

7:00 P.M.

"CREATION OR EVOLUTION?"

DR. JOHN WHITCOMB PROF. OF O.T. AT
GRACE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study—"Luke"

Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBT fm 107.5

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

First Brethren Church

Charles W. Mayes, D.D., Pastor

Now Meeting in the First Unit of the New Building

36th and Linden

* We Move Into Our New Sanctuary Feb. 4th!

REV. DAVE HOCKING

SPEAKING AT

11:00 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.

DIAL "HEART TO HEART TALK"

426-7977

We Operate Christian Day School — K to 12th Grade

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA

Rev. Dale Minster

11 A.M.—"VALUES OF THE CHURCH"

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

17th and Temple Rev. Wendell W. Jones

9:30 A.M.—Sunday Church School 5:30 P.M.—Youth Fellowship

10:45 A.M.—Worship Service 7:00 P.M.—Evangelistic Service

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer

Rev. Wendell W. Jones

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GOINGS ON

Dr. John E. Ross, famed medical missionary for the Disciples of Christ in The Congo, who was ordained at East Side Christian, will be home Sunday, speaking to the congregation at 674 Obispo Ave. at 10:45 a.m. services. Since 1950, he was the only doctor for people in an 18,000 mile area, using ham radio, a small plane, hospital and clinic. He will be joined by his wife and co-worker Mabel at a 6 p.m. dinner in their honor at the church, after which they will show pictures. They return to The Congo in June for five years. . . Parishioners and interested friends are invited to greet the former principal of St. Athanasius School, Sister M. Aloysis, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at an open house in the church. She will show films and native crafts from her present mission, the Mariano Instituto, a junior college being built in Pasto, near Bogota, Columbia. She serves as teacher, administrator, building engineer and financial procurer!

SISTER

Rev. William H. Hobbs, new Methodist superintendent of the large Whittier district, will be guest preacher Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Paramount Methodist, 16635 S. Paramount Blvd. . . Dr. Charles Feinberg, dean and professor of Semitics and Old Testament at Talbot Theological Seminary, will bring prophetic messages Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. nightly thereafter through Wednesday to Downey Baptist Chapel, 7360 Foster Bridge Blvd. The former rabbinical student is also director of the Messianic Hour broadcast. . . Rev. Gordon C. Ruud, on furlough from Madagascar, where he works with the Voice of the Gospel, will be guest preacher Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran, 11507 Studebaker Road, Norwalk.

Singing star Tony Fontaine, formerly of TV, radio, stage and screen, who now presents the gospel in song, will appear for an evening service Sunday, 7 p.m. in Westminster Conference Baptist, 7111 Trask Ave., Westminster. . . First Baptist of Norwalk, 11908 E. Orange Ave. will present the husband and wife recording team, Al and Ivy Walsh, in sacred concert Sunday, 7 p.m. . . Evangelist Rev. A. J. (Tony) Tosti of Arizona, an elder in the denomination, will lead revival services 7:30 each night Monday through Sunday, Jan. 21 in Lakewood Church of the Nazarene, 5005 Lew Davis St.

use of modern languages in the Mass. Traditionalists, shaken by innovations in worship, felt toward Lercaro much as liberals felt toward Ottaviani.

Ottaviani will be succeeded by a younger and more liberal prelate, Franjo Cardinal Seper, 62, of Yugoslavia. Lercaro's special commission will be absorbed by the Vatican Congregation of Rites, which hitherto has been distinctly unsympathetic to modernization of the Mass and other services. The congregation will be headed by Benno Cardinal Gut, a 70-year-old Swiss.

By replacing two Italians with a Yugoslav and a Swiss, Pope Paul also carried forward his promised internationalization of the Curia.

FIRST LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD

Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.

The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"THE CALL TO DISCIPLESHIP"

St. John 1:43-51

Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages

9:45 A.M.

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Berea Baptist

(Independent) 2154

DAN D. BARRINGTON, Pastor

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School

11:00 A.M.—Morning Service

8:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor

7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

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AT BIG GOSPEL CONCERT

J. D. Summer and the Stamps Quartet is one of the groups set for the big Gospel Concert next Saturday, Jan. 20, starting 7 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Starting the ninth year of Gospel Concerts here, the event will also feature the Blackwood Bros. and Statesmen quartets, the Searchlighters, Doug Warren and others.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust Ave. James S. McKowan, Pastor

9:30 A.M.—

Church Mags Escalate Opposition on Vietnam

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach, Cal., Saturday, Jan. 13, 1968

Spanish-Speaking Witnesses Hall

The first Spanish-speaking Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in the area opens its doors today at 21828 S. Avalon Blvd., Torrance.

The new building will be open from 1 to 3:30 p.m. for inspection. Dedication program begins at 7:30 p.m., with F. Marquez, assistant presiding minister, speaking on "The History of the Spanish Congregation," followed by presiding minister D. E. Salazar. At 8 p.m. D. G. Van Icke, circuit supervisor, will speak in dedication services.

GOSPEL CONCERTS presents



GOSPEL MUSIC EXTRAVAGANZA

Featuring
JAKE HESS
THE STAMEN QUARTET
THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
THE STAMPS QUARTET
THE McDUFF BROTHERS
and Others

Long Beach Municipal Aud.
Long Beach

Sat. Evening, Jan. 20, 7:00 P.M.
For Ticket Info. Call
378-0100—Redeem Bonds

Hollydale Pastor

Trinity Bible Church of Hollydale, at 12025 Industrial Ave., will install its new pastor, Rev. Norman R. Linhart Thursday at 7:30 p.m. He comes from a church in Webster Groves, Mo. where he ministered for six years.

HEAR... EVANGELIST MARVIN SCHMIDT

(Closing Date Indefinite)
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
EVERY NIGHT, 7:30
(No Services Monday or Saturday)
Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

CRUSADE CONTINUES... 10th WEEK!

Sunday 11 A.M.—Pastor Speaks
7 P.M.—Evangelist Speaking
"WHY I AM A FANATIC"

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

24919 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington 830-5071

ROY G. SAPP, Pastor

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M.—"WE BE BRETHREN"
7:00 P.M.—"WHY DO PEOPLE SIN"
6:00 P.M.—College Youth
Wed., 7:00 P.M.—Mid-week Service
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484

Sunday, 9:45—Bible Classes 10:45—Worship
10:45 A.M.—SERVICES
2:30 P.M.—Services For The Deaf
6 to 7 P.M.—The Hour of Power
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week service
Claude S. Doggett, Minister 599-2264

NO. LONG BEACH 1128 E. Artesia

SERVICES
Sunday, 8:30—Worship 9:45—Bible Classes 11:00—Worship
6:30—Evening Worship
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week service
Joy Durbin, Minister GA 2-8557

LAKEWOOD 6500 E. DEL AMO

SERVICES
SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6556

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND

Rev. Carl R. Ambrose

Sunday, Jan. 14th—11 A.M.

"The Radiant Mentality"

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
1309 East 3rd Street

"The outstanding people are those who radiate an inner peace, power and sense of security."

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 East Broadway—Phone 435-5524
Classes Tuesday: 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Healing Meetings at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Never a Boring Moment—Try It

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

Anyone can live an exciting life without boredom. How can we be sure? Because many people have done just that. And what anyone else can do so can you also.

"I don't remember ever seeing you depressed or bored," I remarked to a man conspicuous for his unflagging zest and interest in everything. "How come?"

"I have a sure-fire technique which I use," he replied, "and it's this. Every morning I pass expectancy thoughts through my mind." That is a real good plan because expectancy plays a big part in living without boredom.

I ran into an old friend in a hotel coffee shop one morning. He seemed all steamed up for a good day's selling. Commenting on this obvious upbeat attitude he said, "Every morning I thank the Lord for the eventful day He is going to give me." How about that! Simple words but packed with expectancy. And it makes sense for this man really lives an exciting, eventful life devoid of boredom.

IT IS A fact that what a person deeply expects tends to happen. Expect dullness and you will get it; expect exciting living and you can have that. I was once on a radio show with Mary Martin... there, for sure, is an impressive upbeat personality! She explained her attitude and philosophy in these words: "I never think about the past. I only think about the present and the future. I am always concentrating on new plans, new ambitions. And I always conceive of myself as growing. I never have one second of boredom."

A continuously interesting life without boredom is available to everyone. It really is. And it does not depend on pleasant circum-

stances either. The secret is in your attitude. The disease of boredom is insidious. It causes unhappiness and saps creativity. So if you are suffering from boredom by all means try to get a new slant—a new spirit.

The two men just mentioned found that a good way to live without boredom is to have a "quiet time" for 10 or 15 minutes every morning. Everyone needs daily replenishment of inspiration: fresh infusions of expectancy, eagerness, interest in life. The Bible says: "A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you."

Another important factor in living without boredom is to get involved. This is a term much in vogue nowadays. It means to get out of yourself, out of the vicious circle of self-centeredness, and get going for objectives beyond your usual personal existence. Involvement means participation in enterprises aimed at benefiting your community, your country, the world generally, or just some group of needy persons in your immediate neighborhood.

One of the best specifics for that mental health in which boredom cannot flourish is to throw yourself into a good fight. Get out and fight for something you believe in. Most of us sit around grumbling about things going on that we don't like. The more you do this the more gripy and bored you become. But if you really want to get excited and interested, skip the grumbling and get into a good fight for something worthwhile.

Remember the sturdy hard-hitting words of Edward Everett Hale: "I am only one, but I AM one. I can't do everything, but I can do something. What I can do, that I ought to do. And what I ought to do, by the grace of God I will do."

STUDEBAKER ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST

3433 Studebaker Road
Sun. 9:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Ministers: Jody Cornelius, Wm. S. Irvine

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

447 Redondo Ave., Ph. 433-0727
Pastor: Rev. Nina Van Hevlin
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
REV. WINIFRED BURNETT
Guest Speaker

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.
"HOW RELIGIOUS SCIENCE TEACHES"
Dr. Don Borthaus, Minister
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

"THE POLARIZATION OF THE RACES"

Mr. Kenneth Knight, Speaking,
Mr. Conrad Housley, Service Leader
9:30 and 11:15 A.M. Services, Sunday School, Nursery
Unitarian Church
5450 Asherton near Ballflower Blvd.

DEEPEST UNDERSTANDING

A FRIENDLY HAND

B.W. COON
Funeral Home

1017 Obispo Ave. 438-5008
"With a Real Home Atmosphere"



"It may have been a vision but, then again, someone could have slipped LSD in my coffee."

GG CHURCH WINNER OF NAT'L AWARD

Guideposts Magazine has announced that the annual Church of the Year Award will go this year to the Garden Grove Community Church.

Presentation of the bronze trophy will be made by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the church at 12141 Lewis St.

In announcing the national recipient, Dr. Peale said, "Each year the Inter Faith Board of Guideposts Magazine seeks out among the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish congregations that congregation that is most effective and dynamic in presenting a positive inspirational program for the uplifting of human life."

Garden Grove Community Church was founded 12 years ago by Rev. Robert H. Schuller who for want of a place of worship began services in the Orange Drive-In Theatre. Today the church is renowned for its walk-in-drive-in facilities.

GERMAN REPORT

Rev. Darrel Meyers of Cathedral City, recently returned from a trip into East Germany as part of a group seeking to maintain relations with churches there, will report on the vitality of Christianity in the Red-ruled land Sunday, 7 p.m. in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, 3955 Studebaker Road. He had memorable experiences in Wittenberg, Dresden and other cities.

Metropolitan Bible Church

11:00 A.M.
"WHEN GOD'S HANDS ARE TIED"

7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY NIGHT SING
with Pastor Nelson, Bob Anthony and the Choir
Skip Ross, Guest Soloist
Sermon: "BIBLE TRUTH ABOUT HELL"

"Beautiful Music, Always!"
You are welcome! The Sanctuary is air conditioned

6701 ALONDRA BOULEVARD, PARAMOUNT

WILBUR E. NELSON
PASTOR

RADIO MINISTRY
KGER—1390 KC
8:00-9:30 A.M. & 10:30-11:30 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
K581—FM—107.5 MG.
8:00-9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

G. B. McDOWELL

Nightly 7:30—Jan. 16 thru 28 (No Mon.—Sat.)
HARBOR TABERNACLE
1408 W. ANAHEIM—HARBOR CITY—326-3073

We Wish to Express Our Sincere Thanks to the Clergy and Families of the Greater Long Beach Area for Their Consideration Shown Us During Our Initial Year.

WE SHALL CONTINUE TO SERVE IN THE TRADITION OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FAMILY MORTUARY

Luyben
FAMILY MORTUARY
5161 ARBOR RD., L.B.
425-6401

JOHN LUYBEN, Jr.

The Long Beach Center of Evangelism
Cor. 10th and Linden

first assembly of god

Rev. Wesley Paul Steenberg, Pastor

9:45 A.M. Sunday School Youth Service
11:00 A.M. MISSIONARY WORSHIP SERVICE
GUEST SPEAKER: REV. STERLING STEWART OF COSTA RICA
7:00 P.M. FINAL MISSIONARY RALLY
GUEST SPEAKER: REV. HOMER SPECTER OF SENEGAL

LISTEN to the BETHEL HOUR

7:30 - 8:30 p.m. KGER 1390 kc Long Beach
The Evening Service of the Bethel Reformed Church
Morning Worship 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Dr. F. Carlton Booth

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 10:00—Worship Service
PASTOR SPEAKING BOTH SERVICES
7 P.M.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Nursery Attendant at all Services

"All Faiths Welcome"

GLAD TIDINGS

COMING NEXT WEEK
WILLIAM HULL—SPIRITUAL ADVISOR TO ADOLPH EICHMANN
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cor. SOUTH AND CHERRY

REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor Rev. Leona Goodpastor, Asst.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

3331 Pa's Verde Ave. Rev. Alway J. Bell, Pastor

11:00 A.M.
REV. G. BLENKHORN
Bible Literature International
7:00 P.M.
REV. GORDON FAIRLEY
PICTURES FROM THE CONGO
S. School, 9:45 A.M. Nursery at All Services

FRED JORDAN'S TOPIC

HEART TRANSPLANT

In Color
SUNDAY—CHANNEL 13
11:00 A.M. & 11:00 P.M.

Send For Free Copy of Home Bible Study Course
write CHURCH IN THE HOME
Box 69
Los Angeles, Calif. 90053

L.B. Retrial Set for Rape-Slayer

Robert Leslie Webster, twice convicted of first-degree murder for the rape-slaying of two Long Beach women, will face trial here again March 13.

The Supreme Court recently reversed his 1963 conviction for the strangulation murder of a 38-year-old divorcee whose half-nude body was found behind her home at 265 Cerritos Ave.

Bail for the now 51-year-old San Quentin convict was set at \$75,000 on the technicality that any person who is not subject to the death penalty is entitled to have bail set.

Webster is not subject to the death penalty because, since he was once sentenced to life imprisonment on the charge, the Supreme Court has ruled he can not now be sentenced to death on retrial.

Webster is now serving a life sentence in San Quentin on his conviction of first-

degree murder in 1946 for the strangulation death of a 19-year-old Long Beach waitress whose body was found in an orange grove near Stanton.

He was paroled seven years later, and in 1963, while on parole, was accused and later convicted of the murder of Mrs. Diane Jane Harley.

Both the waitress, Miss Carrie Bender, and Mrs. Harley had been raped.

Webster's 1963 conviction was appealed, but the California Supreme Court took no action on the appeal until several months ago when they reversed the conviction on the grounds Webster had not been informed of his rights under the Miranda and Dorado decisions, which had not been handed down at the time of his conviction.

L.B. Police Issue Call for Rookies

A new class at the Long Beach Police Academy will start in April, so the Civil Service Board has issued a call for applicants.

To qualify for positions as patrolmen with the Police Department, applicants must be aged 21 to 30, and be between 69 and 77 inches tall and 150 and 225 pounds in weight.

Applications will be accepted through Feb. 1. A written test will be given Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 a.m.

Patrolmen are paid a monthly salary which ranges from \$643 to \$795. Two other city job classifications—Municipal Band musicians and library pages—also are open this month.

Library pages are a part-time employee, and are paid \$1.70 to \$1.90 an hour. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 23.

Band positions open are bassoon, bass trombone and cornet. The salary range is \$457 to \$564 monthly, and applications will be accepted through Jan. 25.

Application forms and additional information on these and other city jobs may be obtained from the Civil Service Board, Room 332, Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.



LAKEWOOD YMCA ticket chairman Jim Ferguson buys ticket from cashier Nancy Lee Hayes at new Lakewood Center Theater for sneak showing of Walt Disney film. Proceeds from film will benefit Lakewood Y.

—Staff Photo

Disney Film Preview to Aid Lakewood 'Y'

The new Lakewood Center Theater will open its doors to the public for the first time tonight at 8 with a benefit sneak showing of a Walt Disney film scheduled for February release.

Benefitting from the preview will be the Lakewood YMCA, and only 1,200 will be admitted, according to George Keustner, the Y's executive secretary.

Civic dignitaries and guest stars are expected to attend what also is a preview

showing of the theater — which formally opens to the public Wednesday night.

Donations to the YMCA begin at \$100, and give the donor two Century tickets to the showing. Other seats available are the Golden Circle, \$25, reserved seats, \$10 donation. In addition, general admission will be available for a \$5 contribution.

Proceeds will be used to help the YMCA reduce a \$22,000 operating deficit built up over the past six years.

Hearing Slated in Child's Killing

Preliminary hearing for a Bell Gardens handyman charged with slaying a 6-year-old neighbor boy was set Friday in South Gate Municipal court for January 19.

Horace Odell Bell, 48, is accused of killing Edward Earl Gleason last June 20

and stuffing his body in an electric meter box off the Long Beach Freeway in South Gate.

Sheriff's homicide detectives became suspicious when Bell vanished shortly after young Gleason disappeared. When they learned Bell's mother and sister lived in Wichita Falls, Tex., they alerted police to be on the lookout for him.

He was arrested there last Saturday.

The boy's disappearance touched off a fruitless six-day search by deputies. His body was found 23 days later in the meter box.

Racing Tire Explodes, Kills Man

A tire company employee was killed Friday in Anaheim when a racing tire he was filling with air exploded in his face, and ripped into his head, according to police.

Officers said Steve J. Fryderlund, 23, of 728 Amerige Ave., Fullerton, died instantly at the Maloney Tire Co. 252 N. Anaheim Blvd.

The force of the explosion hurled the heavy rim of the tire and a safety plate to the ceiling of the building, officers said.

Burglars Get \$1,000 From St. Anthony's

Burglars, using keys and a crank, opened vending machines in the cafeteria of St. Anthony's High School, 863 E. 6th St., and fled with canvas bags containing \$1,000 in bills and change, Long Beach police said Friday.

\$890 TV Swiped

Burglars forced a rear window at the home of Alice Coburn, 4969 Los Coyotes Diagonal, and stole a television set and radio valued at \$890, Long Beach police said Friday.

Orange Co. Citiös-Harbor District Eight to Be Probed

A full-scale study into the dispute embroiling cities and the Orange County Harbor District will be made by a special committee set up by the executive board of the Orange County League of Cities.

Mayor George E. Honold, of Garden Grove, president of the league, said Friday Councilman Leo West of Brea will head the committee, and the councilman has been asked to report Feb. 8.

The dispute erupted when Huntington Beach demanded to withdraw from the harbor district, contending the \$250,000 tax the city's residents pay into the district is too much.

The city said the harbor district does not patrol Huntington Harbour and

does not help finance the city's water patrol.

Stanton next gave notice it intended to seek de-annexation from the harbor district, and the cities of Brea, Yorba Linda and Tustin began considering similar action.

Mayor Honold said West's report should include details of how the cities can withdraw from the district — and make a recommendation if they should.

Viet War Vets Eligible for Tax Exemptions

Veterans of the conflict in Viet Nam are eligible this year to file for tax exemptions, Orange County Assessor Andrew J. Hinchshaw said Friday.

Men who saw duty in the Southeast Asia war since Aug. 5, 1964, are to be included in the list of those who can receive exemptions.

The exemption filing opens March 1, and extends through April 15, he said.

Tape Player Taken

Leonard Konarski of 200 East Adams St. told Long Beach police Friday that while his car was parked in front of his home, prowlers smashed the window and fled with a time clock and tape player valued at \$303.

JOB-MINDED? Check the wide selection of offers in today's "Help Wanted" Ads!

TERMITE PROBLEMS?

CALL — GA 7-0951

BARDEN'S
EXTERMINATING COMPANY
2633 ATLANTIC AVE.

BARBEQUE Headquarters

We have all kinds!
• Gas • Charcoal • Portable • Built-ins
• Open Grille • Covered Cooking
CHARCOAL AND HICKORY CHIPS

Pre-Fab Fireplaces
Fireplace Wood & Coal
Also . . . Brick, Block, Tile, Sand, Cement

COMPTON-HARMAN
3636 E. Anaheim
2 blks. E. of Redondo
GE 9-7074—GE 9-1553
Long Beach

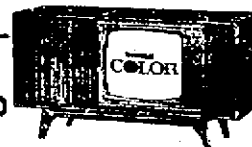
DOOLEY'S New LOW PRICES!

All the Newest 1968 Models COLOR TV-STEREO COMBINATIONS

Largest Stock of All Top Brands and Models in the West!

All sets listed below have Color TV, AM/FM—FM Stereo Radio and Stereo Phono, 4-speed record changer.

New 1968 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV-STEREO COMBINATION



295-SQ.-IN. RECTANGULAR
PICTURE TUBE

40 Watts, 6 Speakers.
In Walnut cabinet.

687⁰⁰

NEW '68 PACKARD BELL Color Combination

295-sq.-in. Rectangular Tube.
Has 6 speakers and comes in
Walnut cabinet.

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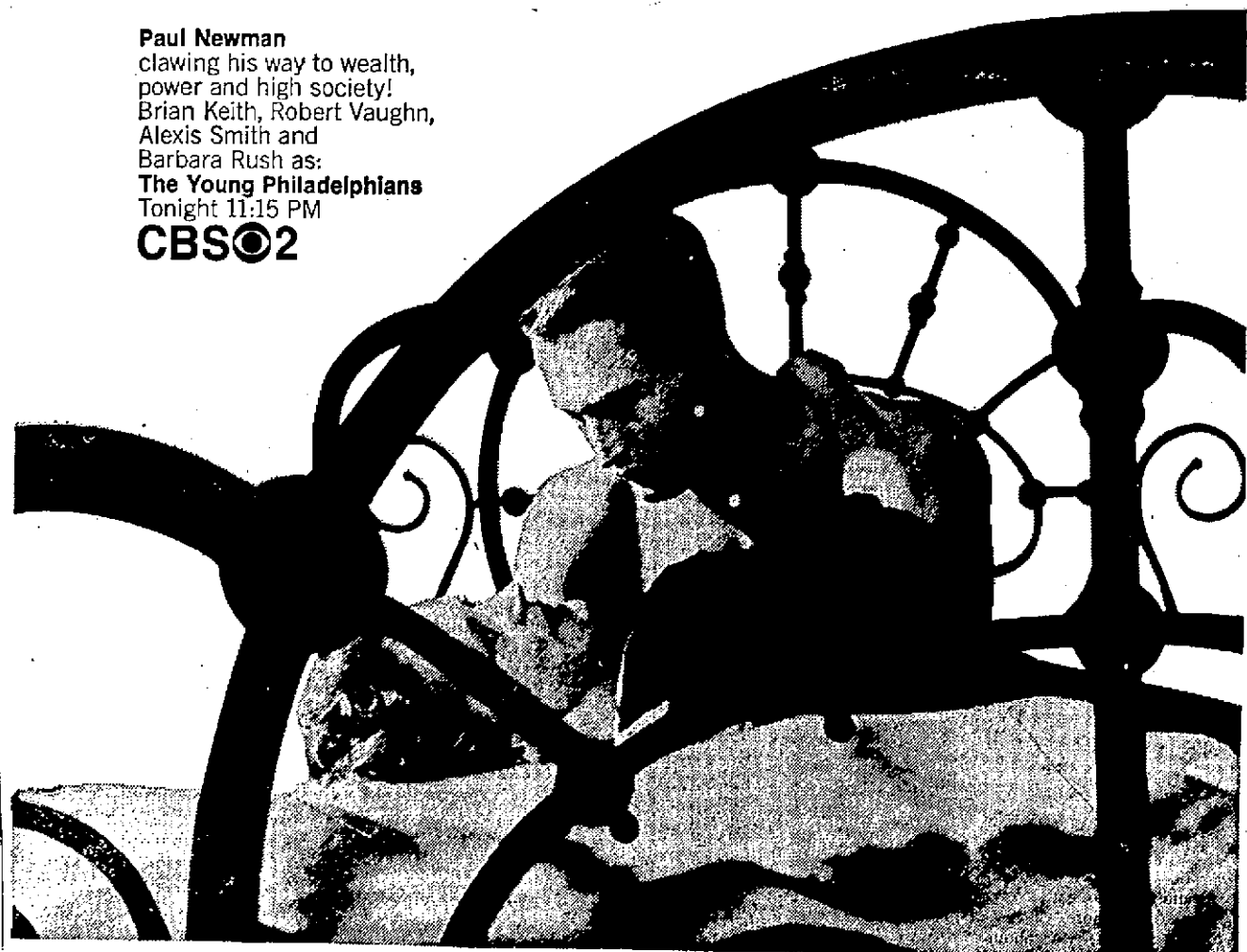
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Lombardi: 'Impossible for 1 Man to Be GM-Coach'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Vince Lombardi said Friday he thought it was a physical impossibility for one man to handle positions both as a general manager and a football coach.

Although Lombardi holds both posts with the Green Bay Packers, he insisted he still has not made up his mind about his future.

"I'll be back in Green

Bay," he told a news conference. Asked if that meant as a coach, Lombardi said: "I really do not know. I am not sure. This is not the proper time to make any decision about coaching. I would be very foolish to make it now."

"I think with all the management responsibilities, it is physically impossible for one man to do both jobs. Right now, I haven't the

slightest idea what I am going to do."

Asked to comment on reports that the New York Jets were interested in him, Lombardi said: "Let's get this thing straight. The New York Jets have never made me any offer."

While discussing the Packers' future, he spoke glowingly of the possibilities of the availability of such backs as Donny Anderson, Jim Grabowski, Elijah Pitts and Travis Williams.

"We might wind up next year with a three-back offense," he said. "It's something I've always been partial to."

Although Lombardi speaks at times like a man who wants to concentrate on being a general manager, he sounded like a confirmed coach when speaking of Green Bay's future.

That, of course, embraces the Super Bowl and Lombardi sounded optimistic.

"I am happy with the way we look," said Lombardi, following the Packers' last full-scale workout.

"It's been a long season," Lombardi said. "I'm exhausted, I'm tired and everything else. But the players are in excellent shape and they're ready for Sunday's game."

The Packers remained 14-point favorites over the Raiders and a capacity crowd of 75,546 is expected to witness the contest in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Lombardi indicated the Packers would play their customary game against the Raiders, meaning basic football. He only laughed when it was suggested his team or Oakland might try something new.

"We played 14 games this season and they played 14," said the Green Bay coach. "I'd be at my wits end to think of trying something they haven't seen and I doubt they'll try anything that we haven't seen."

The temperature was in the high 70s for the Packers' workout in marked contrast to the 13 below zero weather in which they

beat the Cowboys at Green Bay on Dec. 31.

"I don't care what the weather is Sunday," said Lombardi. "It makes absolutely no difference to me."

Following the Super Bowl, Lombardi will remain here preparing for the upcoming draft of college players and he was asked what he thought was the Packers' prime need.

"They may need a new coach," he joked.

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'Spyglass Hill Impossible,' Says Nicklaus

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

PEBBLE BEACH — "I putted beautifully Thursday at Cypress Point and I'll putt beautifully at Pebble Beach Saturday, but those Spyglass Hill greens are impossible," declared Jack Nicklaus after posting a three-over-par 75 Friday on the newest of the Monterey Peninsula's famed golf courses.

The 75 dropped Nicklaus, defending champion in the Crosby, into a tie for 14th at 146 — five strokes off the pace with two more rounds to go.

"If I had just been able to putt normally, I would have had at least a 69 or 70 even though I didn't play at all good," Nicklaus declared in referring to the fact he missed two 18-inch putts for bogies and also blew two and three-foot birdie putts.

Pressed by newsmen why only one pro — Johnny Pott — had been able to equal or better par at Spyglass in two days, Nicklaus finally leveled and delivered a few well chosen words in a straight-from-the-shoulder appraisal of the course.

"Dean Martin, I guess, best summed it up when he said 'they should allow all golfers a two club-length drop AWAY from this course,' Jack declared with a laugh.

Turning serious, Nicklaus pointed out that "it's the severe slope of the greens which make them so impossible to putt. We play a lot of bad greens on the

tour each year, but that isn't the problem here.

"Because of the slope, you can't hit a putt normally or it will go five or six feet past the cup if it's a fraction of an inch off course. A lot of the fellows say they've had putts slide past the cup and roll clear off the greens into the surrounding lakes."

"You can't even be sure of a 12-inch putt because you don't dare hit it firmly in fear it will roll so far past the cup. You've got to sort of baby it . . . and it can do some funny things that way."

Jack pointed out that "the architect (Robert Trent Jones) certainly had a beautiful setting for a golf course . . . and the greens, but what most people don't realize is that he had one of the most difficult pieces of property you can find on which to lay out a course."

"It will take time and a lot of changes before it becomes the truly great golf course it can be . . . a true test of golf as well as a fair one."

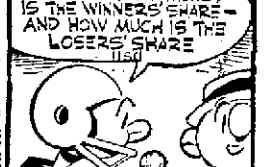
"The biggest mistake was in misjudging the slope of the green when they constructed the course and you'll find that in the years to come, they'll have to change them."

"They had to do that at Augusta (the Master course) you know. In fact, they've changed the greens many times down through the years to make them as good as they are now."



OAKLAND RAIDERS RELAX
End Ben Davidson (left) and quarterback Daryle Lamonica appear unconcerned about odds as they unwind after practice session for Super Bowl game with Green Bay Sunday at Miami.

FANFARE 49ers Won't Rope Coach of Cowboys



NEW YORK (UPI) — Lloyd Eaton, the highly successful football coach at University of Wyoming, isn't sitting by the phone waiting for a call from the San Francisco 49ers or any other pro team.

Eaton has been linked as a possible candidate for the vacant San Francisco head coaching job but the likeable Cowboy mentor says it just isn't true.

"I have never been approached by the 49ers nor have I sought the job," Eaton said during a break while attending the American Football Coaches Assn. convention. "I guess someone was just throwing names around and mine was included."

Eaton, who took the Wyoming team to the Sugar Bowl on New Year's day, is a very marketable product but Cowboy followers seem in no immediate danger of losing their popular coach.

"I have no ambitions to enter professional football coaching ranks," said Eaton. "I enjoy college coaching very much and I feel I belong. I've been in college coaching a long time and the profession has been good to me."

"I don't have anything against pro football. It's just that I'm happy where I'm at. Certainly professional football has its advantages but like any other profession, it also has its pitfalls."

Eaton has been head coach at Laramie for six years and has compiled a 43-17-2 record.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The start of the baseball season is three months away but a Las Vegas future book line Friday had the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and Minnesota Twins listed as favorites to capture the National and American League flags.

The Cards were posted 8-5 favorites to repeat, followed by Pittsburgh 5-2, San Francisco 3-1, Chicago 4-1, Cincinnati 3-1, Philadelphia 6-1, Atlanta 8-1, Dodgers 15-1, Houston 75-1 and New York 200-1.

Minnesota was a 2-1 choice followed by Baltimore 5-2, Detroit 3-1, Chicago 5-1, Boston 6-1, Angels 8-1, Cleveland 15-1, New York 50-1, Washington 75-1 and Oakland 100-1.

IT MAY be an omen — but not if Vince Lombardi can help it.

Dick Van Raaphorst, a place kicker for San Diego, has given the AFL its first victory on Super Bowl weekend with a victory in the Pro Football Players' Golf Tournament.

Van Raaphorst, who had a medal score of 79-80 for the two-day event, edged another kicker, Jim Bakken of the NFL St. Louis Cards, for handicap honors. Bakken finished with an adjusted total of 143.

A WEARY Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach played just hard enough to beat Mary Ann Eisel, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 and gained the finals of the Tasmanian Tennis Tournament.

"I'm getting a little tired of tennis," she said, "but I've just learned that I have been chosen the outstanding woman athlete of 1967 in

the U.S. by The Associated Press and that should perk me up a bit."

MARINE Pfc. Trey Prather, a backup quarterback on the 1966 LSU football team, has died in Vietnam after losing a leg in combat.

EDDIE STANKY, manager of the Chicago White Sox, tabbed the Boston Red Sox the team to beat and Cleveland the dark horse in the 1968 American League race.

Stanky didn't rate his revamped club but said: "Come next October I would get great pleasure to take a lineup card to the plate and say 'Hello, Leo.'" It was reference to a possible World Series meeting with the crosstown rival Cubs, managed by Leo Roarke.

NIAGARA University tapped Frank Layden of Adelphi-Suffolk College to succeed Jim Maloney as head basketball coach next season.

THE LAKERS obtained guard Fred Crawford from the Knicks. At the same time the Lakers sent rookie Cliff Anderson to Wilmington in the Eastern League.

A BLIZZARD grounded skiers once again Friday and halted competition in Switzerland's alpine ski races.

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Capital Gains by McCullough — Wins in 7.0

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl McCullough, the Southern California University speedster, continued his winning ways Friday night in the Inaugural Invitational track meet sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization in D.C. National Guard Armory.

McCullough, who won in last week's San Francisco's All-American Games, took the 60-yard high hurdles in seven seconds flat. He ran a qualifying heat in the same time.

"I'm surprised at my fast times," said McCullough, a pass receiver who helped lead USC to the national football title and a Rose Bowl victory. "I only worked out a couple times last week."

He does not want to hit his peak before the outdoor season.

"I'm not trying to reach top shape until then. I've never started this good indoors before," he said.

McCullough, co-holder of the world 120-yard hurdles mark of 13.2 seconds, ran one-tenth of a second ahead of Leon Coleman, unattached, from Rosbury, Mass., and Erv Hall of Villanova.

Behind them at 7.2 were Ralph Boston, an Olympic long jumper, and Roger Neiswinder of the Knoxville Track Club.

McCullough and Boston were tied in the 60-yard hurdles in San Francisco last week with the same time of 7.2, but McCullough was given the decision.

In the 880-yard run, Rick Urbina, running unattached from Washington, D.C., was timed at 1:53 in defeating Larry Kelly of Tennessee and James Nesbitt of Central Michigan University.

Hardy McAlaney of Tennessee took the 440-yard dash in 49.7 seconds, followed by Charley Mays of Grand Street Boys and Jim Miller of the D.C. Gazette.

Mamie Rawlings of the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation won the women's 60-

yard low hurdles over Carol Thompson and Ann Poulous, both of the Delaware T.C.

In the pole vault, McCullough's USC teammate, Bob Seagren, triumphed at 16-6 1/2. He failed in three attempts at 17-1 1/2.

Frank Saier of Florida University took the high jump at 6-8 1/2.

In a highly contested 60-yard dash, John Carlow, unattached from New York, and 19-year-old Bill Gaines of Santa Clara Youth Village, tied in 6 seconds flat, but Carlow was given a judge's decision.

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Johnny Pott	75-71-141	Ed Marrins	76-72-151
Billie Cooper	75-71-141	Paul Hines	76-72-151
Bruce Devlin	75-71-141	Larry Vise	76-72-151
Mike Fritchick	75-71-141	Deorus Dwyer	76-72-151
Frank Whelan	75-71-141	Derek Dickson	76-72-151
Bobby Nichols	75-71-141	Art Bell	76-72-151
George Knudson	75-71-141	Bill Hill	76-72-151
Tommy Jacobs	75-71-141	Bruce Campbell	76-72-151
Deane Berman	75-71-141	Jerry Morvins	76-72-151
Don Kieve	75-71-141	Pott-Serrill	76-72-151
Havie Johnson	75-71-141	Kerrigan-John	76-72-151
Don Fairchild	75-71-141	Bandeen-Cullum	76-72-151
Don January	75-71-141	Beard-Wan	76-72-151
Leo Ender	75-71-141	Casper-Dickson	76-72-151
Jack Nicklaus	75-71-141	Winters-Scannell	76-72-151
Don Smith	75-71-141	Ellis-Tatum Jr.	76-72-151
David Hill	75-71-141	Leiberman-Lep	76-72-151
Leo Graham	75-71-141	Felchick-Seaver	76-72-151
Archie Palmer	75-71-141	Leonie-Romero	76-72-151
Roy Floyd	75-71-141	Brown-White	76-72-151
Tom Jacklin	75-71-141	Reckman-Tain	76-72-151
Phil Rodgers	75-71-141	Still-Koutas	76-72-151
Jim Garrett	75-71-141	Stevens-Murray	76-72-151
Norval Fraser	75-71-141	McCallister-Bill Higgins	76-72-151
Art Wyle Jr.	75-71-141	Hunter-Jack	76-72-151
Wes Ellis Jr.	75-71-141	Januszy-Dick Jennings	76-72-151
Don Beard	75-71-141	Leiberman-Lep	76-72-151
Rick Martinez	75-71-141	Little-Dr. John Moler	76-72-151
Berry Wood	75-71-141	Jacobs-Nick	76-72-151
Bob Gossall	75-71-141	Holscher-Frankie Avalon	76-72-151
Bob Baker	75-71-141	Sanders-Ed Crowley	76-72-151
Bob Erickson	75-71-141	Little-Jack	76-72-151
Jack Burke Jr.	75-71-141	Marlington-Searle Jr.	76-72-151
Alm Cooper	75-71-141	Grever-Sandis Campbell	76-72-151
Ken Still	75-71-141	Eller-Carl Johnson	76-72-151
Tommy Nierste	75-71-141	Jeffery-Dan Kinneary	76-72-151
Miller Barber	75-71-141	Jeffery-Dan Kinneary	76-72-151
Frank Boynton	75-71-141	Sossalla-Erroy Hirsch	76-72-151
Jerry Pinnick	75-71-141	Gally-Wally Dill	76-72-151
Charles Sifford	75-71-141		
Dow Finsterwald	75-71-141		
Scotty McBeath	75-71-141		
Bill Litter	75-71-141		
George Archer	75-71-141		
John Schie	75-71-141		
Nick Lotz	75-71-141		
Marly Fleckman	75-71-141		
Al Grier	75-71-141		
Jerry Steelsmith	75-71-141		
Bob Fung	75-71-141		
Rich Crawford	75-71-141		
Jim Lofley	75-71-141		
Bob McCullister	75-71-141		

Friday's Fights

NEW YORK — Bobby Warthen, 157½, Macon, Ga. def. Paul Rondon, 160½, Venezuela (12).

Penguins Defeat Maple Leafs, 4-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Veteran defenseman Leo Devin scored a go-ahead goal in the second period and assisted on what proved to be the winning tally in the third as the Pittsburgh Penguins defeated Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-3 Friday night.

Art Stratton's 15th goal of the season at 1:43 of the closing period insured Pittsburgh's second victory over the Leafs in as many games. Brian Conacher made it close with a final Toronto goal at 16:35.

Ab McDonald and Bob Dillabough scored Pittsburgh's other goals while Ron Ellis and Murray Oliver registered for Toronto.

Pittsburgh's Andy Bathgate had two assists to run his scoring leadership in the Western Division of the National Hockey League to 34 points. Teammate Stratton has 32 points.

Bovins' goal late in the middle session gave Pittsburgh a 3-2 lead.

Toronto scored the first goal of the game at 9:26 of the first period when Ellis tipped in a long bouncing shot by Marcel Pronovost. McDonald tied it with 32 seconds left in the period.

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Kissin' George Tops Field in San Carlos

By ERNIE MASON
The winning combination of Kissin' George, a 5-year-old chestnut gelding, and jockey Bill Mahorney team again today in the \$50,000-added Santa Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita.
Six rival horses were entered Friday against Kissin' George. The distance is seven furlongs for one of the richest purses in the nation for such a sprint.
Tumble Wind, Quicken Tree, Hedevar, Suteki, Pona Khan and Postage round out the field. If all start, the gross purse will be \$56,650 and the winner will collect \$34,150.
Kissin' George will be seeking his 10th triumph in 11 races. Mahorney has been aboard the speedster in every successful run.
Kissin' George's only loss was to Port Wine by a nose at Hollywood Park last summer. Mahorney did not ride him that day.
Mahorney and Kissin' George launched the cur-

rent Santa Anita meeting with a wire-to-wire run in the Palos Verdes Handicap at six furlongs.
Among the beaten were Tumble Wind, who finished sixth and last, and Suteki, third. Tumble Wind, owned by the Llangollen and Rock Springs farms, subsequently won the San Geronio Handicap on the grass.
Kissin' George races in the San Carlos under 128 pounds, two more than his previous race, and Tumble Wind, handled by John Sellers, has 124.
Jockey Bill Shoemaker, who rode Suteki in the Palos Verdes, rides Hedevar, 118, a stablemate of renowned Damascus. Walter Blum has Suteki, the weight 112.
Mira Femme, a three-time stakes winner at Santa Anita last season, showed a return to her best form Friday when she romped to an easy, three-length victory in the featured \$8,000 Duarte Purse before 19,780 fans.

Mira Femme, ridden confidently by apprentice star Juan Gonzalez, drew away in the stretch to tally in 1:10 flat for six furlongs.
Those who backed the daughter of Dumpty Humpty and Mlle. Somebody to even-money favoritism were rewarded with \$4.20, \$3.60 and \$3.
Jockey Rudy Campas, immobilized with a fracture of his fifth vertebra as a result of a spill Thursday at Santa Anita, was reported in good condition Friday at Arcadia Methodist Hospital.
Attending physicians said a series of tests indicated Campas had not suffered internal injuries as had been feared after the accident, but x-rays showed the fractured vertebra as his main injury.
The 27-year-old rider was reported in good spirits and doctors said he would be allowed visitors.



QUICKEN TREE'S REIN—OR REIGN
Trainer Clyde Turk and exercise boy Ray Christiansen inspect Quicken Tree following final workout prior to the colt's debut in today's \$50,000-added San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita. Quicken Tree won recent Display Handicap at Aqueduct.

Santa Anita Race Charts

Copyright 1966 by Tribune Publications, Inc.
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc. Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, Jan. 15, 1966—14th day of 73-day winter meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo camera.

5:15—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$3000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt	Trainer	Jockey	Time	Dist	Remarks
1	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
2	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
3	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
4	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
5	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
6	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
7	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
8	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
9	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.

5:15—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, Fillies & mares 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$4200.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt	Trainer	Jockey	Time	Dist	Remarks
1	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
2	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
3	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
4	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
5	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
6	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
7	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
8	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
9	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.

CONSENSUS

BETZ (3)	MASON (34)	TERRY (27)	HOLLY (36)	Consensus (34)
1. Varsity Talky (Art Issue)	1. Varsity Talky (Art Issue)	1. Varsity Talky (Art Issue)	1. Varsity Talky (Art Issue)	1. Varsity Talky (Art Issue)
2. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	2. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	2. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	2. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	2. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)
3. El Chaparral (Art Issue)	3. El Chaparral (Art Issue)	3. El Chaparral (Art Issue)	3. El Chaparral (Art Issue)	3. El Chaparral (Art Issue)
4. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	4. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	4. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	4. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	4. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)
5. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	5. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	5. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	5. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	5. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)
6. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	6. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	6. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	6. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	6. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)
7. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	7. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	7. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	7. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	7. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)
8. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	8. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	8. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	8. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	8. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)
9. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	9. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	9. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	9. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)	9. 1st Promoter (Art Issue)

5:15—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds, Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$3000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt	Trainer	Jockey	Time	Dist	Remarks
1	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
2	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
3	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
4	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
5	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
6	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
7	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
8	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
9	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.

5:15—THIRD RACE, 3 furlongs, Maiden 2-year-old colts & geldings. Purse \$4000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt	Trainer	Jockey	Time	Dist	Remarks
1	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	3 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
2	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	3 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
3	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	3 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
4	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	3 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
5	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	3 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
6	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	3 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
7	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	3 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
8	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	3 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
9	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	3 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.

5:15—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, Maiden 3-year-old fillies. Purse \$4000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt	Trainer	Jockey	Time	Dist	Remarks
1	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
2	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
3	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
4	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
5	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
6	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
7	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
8	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
9	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.

5:15—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, Fillies & mares, 4-year-olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$5000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt	Trainer	Jockey	Time	Dist	Remarks
1	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
2	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
3	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
4	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
5	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
6	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
7	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
8	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
9	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	4 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.

5:15—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$5000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt	Trainer	Jockey	Time	Dist	Remarks
1	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
2	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
3	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
4	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
5	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
6	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
7	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
8	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
9	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.

5:15—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$5000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt	Trainer	Jockey	Time	Dist	Remarks
1	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
2	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
3	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
4	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
5	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
6	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
7	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
8	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
9	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.

5:15—EIGHTH RACE, 6 furlongs, Fillies & mares, 4-year-olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$5000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt	Trainer	Jockey	Time	Dist	Remarks
1	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
2	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
3	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
4	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
5	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
6	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
7	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
8	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
9	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	1:10 1/2	6 f	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.

5:15—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$5000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt	Trainer	Jockey	Time	Dist	Remarks
1	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
2	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
3	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
4	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
5	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
6	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
7	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
8	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
9	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.

5:15—TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$5000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt	Trainer	Jockey	Time	Dist	Remarks
1	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
2	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
3	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
4	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
5	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
6	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
7	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
8	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
9	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.

5:15—ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$5000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt	Trainer	Jockey	Time	Dist	Remarks
1	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
2	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
3	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
4	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
5	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track fast. Temperature 64 degrees.
6	Index Horse	115	115	3	3	2:30 1/2	1 1/4 m	Clear, track

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Excellent 2 dr. No. P38
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Impala V-8, auto, excel. No. P12
\$59 DN. - \$59 MO.

'62 CORVAIR ...\$699
7-door, ready to roll No. 385
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'63 CHEV. ...\$999
Fast, equipped No. 1418A
\$41 DN. - \$41 MO.

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V-8, auto, R&H, p/steer. & b.

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4-speed, Radio, heater.

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'58 Pontiac ...\$99
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Air conditioning, full exp.

'60 T-Bird ...\$399
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V-8, auto., p/steer. & b.

'57 Chev. H.T. ...\$139
V-8, auto., radio, heater.

'58 Rambler ...\$199
Station Wagon, Auto. & R.H.

'57 Ford 4-dr. ...\$99
V-8, auto., R&H, p/steer. & b.

'66 Simca 4-dr ...\$399
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Hrdtop, Power & air cond.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30**
2 (C) Russian Literature
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) History of Art
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney ('43)
13 Movie: "Shed No Tears," June Vincent
8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 (C) Movie: "Man Behind the Gun," Randolph Scott ('52)
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier," Ann Todd, Ralph Richardson
9:30
2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Sampson & Goliath
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour ('49)
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (Cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman (Cartoon)
5 Movie: "In Old Chicago," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye ('38)
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "First Texas," Joel McCrea
10:30
2 (C) Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
7 (C) George of Jungle
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (C) New Beatles Show
11 Movie: "Bush Christmas," Chips Rafferty
13 Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hayward
11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
4 (C) Cool McCool
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
9 (C) Movie: "Hercules & Captive Women," Reg Park, Fay Spain ('63)
12 NOON
4 L.A. State Presents
12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
4 (C) Voice of Agriculture: "Right to Work"
5 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power ('40)
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, with Leonard Nimoy, the Sunshine Company, Bobbie Brooks fashions.
13 Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde ('48)
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
4 (C) Teen Scope: "But They Don't Understand Me" (married teens)
7 Coronary Care Unit: Guardian of Your Heart
11 (C) Opinion: Washington: Rep. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.), one of "new breed" of progressive Republicans
1:30
2 (C) NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Toronto Maple Leafs, Jim Gordon, Stu Nahen.
4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
★ **S.F.U. vs. Pepperdine**
(C) Russ Porter reports
7 (C) Pro Bowlers Tour: \$55,000 Showboat Invitational (Las Vegas), final round, Keith Jackson, Billy Welu.
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 (C) Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster ('54)
2:00 P.M.
9 (C) Movie: "Old Dark House," Robt. Morley.
13 Movie: "Red Light," George Raft ('48)
2:30
5 (C) AAUW Basketball: UCLA at Stanford (Palo Alto), Frank Sims.
3:00 P.M.
7 (C) Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Championship (Pebble Beach), Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bud Palmer, Byron Nelson. Last 5 holes in third round.
3:30
4 (C) Ski Breed
11 Movie: "Donovan's Brain," Lew Ayres ('53)
13 (C) Movie: "King's Musketeers," Jeff Stone
4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race: \$50,000-added San Carlos Handicap, Gil Stratton, Harry Henson
4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoors "Wyoming Elk"
5 (C) Champ'ship Bowling: Bunetta-Smith
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone ('43)
4:30
2 (C) CBS Golf Classic (1st round, from Firestone): Chi Chi Rodriguez and Roberto de Vi-

TOP VIEWING TODAY

9:30 P.M.—HOLLYWOOD PALACE. Bing Crosby hosts variety show which moves back to its original time slot. Guests on fourth anniversary show include Peggy Lee, Jimmy Durante, Phil Harris and Milton Berle; Ch. 7.

TELE-VUES

On Government Subsidizing TV

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

The Public Broadcasting Act, which sets up a corporation for public broadcasting, created very little stir when it was enacted. It is presently a dormant matter since it has not been implemented.

There will probably be more of a stir when it comes to the question of Congress providing the money for subsidizing television programming. Congress has provided \$9 million in "seed" money, but the requirements by 1980 for public television are estimated at some \$270 million a year by the Carnegie Report on Public TV.

The opposition to television subsidy hasn't been very widespread — even the commercial networks have been in favor of it. But occasionally, someone raises the issue.

ACCORDING to a United Press International report, the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research at George Washington University has been sponsoring some seminars on who should pay for educational TV.

Dr. Ronald Coase, an economics professor at the University of Chicago,

argues that government subsidy would amount to a "wholly objectionable poverty program for the well-to-do." He's in favor of educational TV but supports the pay-TV concept. Those most likely to watch educational TV, he says, are "richly endowed in mind and money" and it would be fairer to have those who want the programs pay the freight.

Dean Edward W. Barrett of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, on the seminar program, urged that Congress stay out of public television.

"IT IS SIMPLY unrealistic to think that fair and balanced and objective programming jobs could be done if subject to the annual appropriation process," he said. His proposal is that state, local and federal subsidies be supplemented by foundation, corporate and individual grants. He sees the basic problem, but he apparently does not think there is a great danger of government control if there is enough nongovernment money involved.

"The program content of public broadcasting, parti-

welcome (back to Sat.) of the "Hollywood Palace".

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Bernard Fox. Hogan's ordered to escape Stalag 13 and return home to the U.S. He's to be replaced by a nincompoop colonel, but he could care less.
4 (C) Movie: "Saratoga Trunk," Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper, Flora Robson ('45-1st run). Edna Ferber story.
9 (C) Cinema 1X: "Taman-gu," Curt Jurgens, Dorothy Dandridge ('58).
28 NRT Festival: "A Dancer's World," Martha Graham
9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Mike Minor, Frank Wilcox, Joi Lansing. Steve's doing extra favors for a potential customer — and his pretty daughter.
5 Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders ('41).
7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Bing Crosby with Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle, Phil Harris, Perry Lee, the Rams' "fear-some foursome" plus Roosevelt Grier, cameo appearance by Lawrence Welk. Fourth anniversary show, back to original time slot.
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
9:45
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Peter Haskell. Convinced of his innocence, Mannix combines computers and legwork to track down an escaped mental patient who's a suspected multiple slayer.
11 (C) Larry Burrell news
28 By Demand. Repeat of show voted by persons phoning in Mondays, HO 6-4212.
10:30
7 "IL MONDO" COLOR!
★ Strange manhood

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KALI—1430 KFXC—1280 KXRB—900 KNX—1070 KNWZ—1480
KRIG—140 KFWB—980 KHI—930 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KBSQ—1490 KGBS—1020 KKAJ—1220 KREL—1370 KWOV—1600
KDAY—1540 KGER—1350 KKEY—870 KRKO—1150 XERB—1600
KZV—1150 KZFJ—1230 KLCZ—570 KRLA—1110 XTRA—690
KFAZ—1350

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

2:30 p.m., KMPC — AAUW Basketball: UCLA at Stanford
8:00 p.m., KNX—AAUW Basketball: USC at Calif.

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Laurie Martin, to 10
KFI—Bob Larson, News
KABC—Dick Wingo, News
KABC—News Watch (to 9)
KFWB—Lohman & Barkley
KFI—Newsday, A.A.
KQX—Dick Haines (to 10)
KGER—Voice of China
7:15
KFI—David Starling
KGER—Sky Patrol
7:30
KFI—Changiz Times
KGER—Howard Rusholt
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News, David Starling
KGER—After, Inday Hour
8:15
KABC—Reggie's Roundup
KGER—Full Gospel
KFI—Mormon in Music
9:00 A.M.
KFI—News, Business
KGER—Bertie Jackson
KGER—Bertie Jackson
KFI—Scott O'Neill (to 12)
KGER—Bill Collins (to 12)
KFI—Check Crawl (to 12)
9:30
KGER—John Brown Hour
10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Jill Schary (to 12)
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KFWB—Bob Hudson (to 12)
KFI—Newsday, A.A.
KGER—Golden Hours
10:15
KGER—Sunshine Mission
10:30
KGER—Heaven & Home
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News Monitor
KGER—World Lit Crusade
11:30
KGER—Rev. Al Schaefer
KGER—Chapel of the Air
12 NOON
KFI—News Monitor (to 1)
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KFI—News Monitor (to 1)
KABC—Paul Harvey, News
KGER—Loren Valley Ch.

7:00 P.M.
KFI—Frost: Polka Party
KABC—Ray Briles (to 9)
KFWB—B. Mitchell Reed
KGER—11 So. Baptist
7:15
KNX—Jim Rayer, Sports
KFI—News, Monitor
KGER—Southwest Church
8:00 P.M.
KNX—AAUW Basketball: USC at California
KGER—Sacred Hour
8:15
KGER—Hebrew Christian
8:30
KFI—Party Time
KGER—Prisoners Bible
9:00 P.M.
KFI—Lawrence Welk
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 12)
KABC—Newsday, A.A.
KGER—Jerusalem Baptist
9:30
KFI—Party Time
KGER—Gospel Army Hr.
10:00 P.M.
KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Steve Allison, to 12
KABC—Bill Patterson
KGER—News
10:15
KGER—Circle Mission
10:30
KFI—Party Time
KGER—Jim Rayer, Sports
KGER—Bible Williams
11:00 P.M.
KFI—Check Foster Orch.
KGER—Clarence Welch
11:30
KFI—Party Time
KGER—Music 'til Dawn
12:00 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Bud Juley (to 1)
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)
KMPC—Charlie Johnson
KABC—Ray Briles (to 1)
KFWB—Roger Christian
KFI—Music 'til Dawn
KFXB—Bred Melton (to 1)

cularly news of public affairs portions, should be insulated from the extraordinary power of the chairman of appropriation committees," he said.

This is a devoutly-to-be-wished-for state of mind for chairman of appropriation committees — I don't think it is grounded in the realities of life.

Using tax money for public television is one of the things that makes me want to climb walls. It's not just that it is a "poverty program for the well-to-do"; government involvement in mass communication media is a real threat, in my book.

ALL THREE NETWORKS are going to carry President Johnson's State of the Union Message live next Wednesday, which will cancel regular programming. . . . "Tijuana Revolution: The New Brass," winner of an award at the Chicago International Film Festival, will be rebroadcast at 6:30 tonight on Ch. 4.

THE "OLD standbys" of TV dominated the Nielsen ratings for the Dec. 25-Jan. 1 period. The top 20 shows, in order, were: "Gomer Pyle," Dean Martin, "Bewitched," Ed Sullivan, Lawrence Welk, "Family Affair," Red Skelton, Jackie Gleason, "Gentle Ben," Andy Griffith, "The Virginian," Smothers Brothers, "Beverly Hillsbillies," "The FBI," "Green Acres,"

Thursday Night Movie Jonathan Winters, "Bonanza," "Petticoat Junction."

(Advertisement)
Leave It To Larry
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Having spent seven years with the Winnipeg Fire Dept., "Challenging a flaming hell. At the sounding of the bell; Facing-up to Satan's blast. When every call could be the last"; there were many times during this experience when people would call to report a fire—then, panicking completely, would say, "My house is burning down—send the fire brigade!!!" Then they'd hang up the phone without giving any address!

Something similar happened last week when a man phoned the hospital and shouted, "I need an ambulance—my wife is about to have a baby!!!" In an attempt to calm the highly excited caller, the telephone operator said soothingly, "Just a minute, I'll need more information than that . . . 'Is this your wife's first child?' " "No, it's not," he shrieked, "this is her husband!!!" With that, he too hung up!

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FM STATIONS

KABC—95.8 KLRO—94.9 KNX—93.1 KSOA—89.7
KSCA—105.1 KMAX—94.7 KPCS—89.3 KPCF—88.7
KBC—104.3 KMT—94.7 KPFC—90.7 KSTB—94.3
KGB—98.7 KNAC—105.5 KPOL—93.9 KUSC—91.5
KFAZ—92.3 KNJO—92.7 KPCC—106.7 KVFU—94.3
KFOK—100.3 KNOB—97.9 KPRI—106.5 KKLW—89.1
KHOF—99.5 KBB1—107.5 KRHM—102.7 KYMS—106.3

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC. . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG. . . Metropolitan Opera (Puccini's "Tosca"), 11 a.m., KFAC. . . Bill Stewart, 1 p.m., KRHM. . . Musical Comedy ("Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"), 2 p.m., KCBH. . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG. . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

Concepts in Stereo, 6 p.m., KCBH. . . Steve Allen Show, 7 p.m., KRHM. . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC. . . Graffiti, 9 p.m., KPFC. . . Organ usic, 10 p.m., KCBH. . . Jazz Element, 11 p.m., KNAC.

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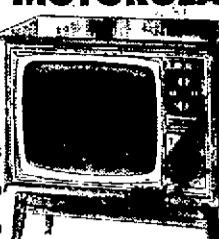
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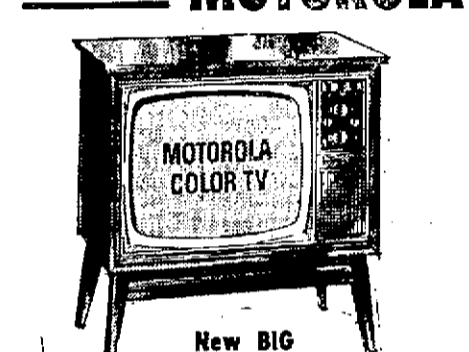
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